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First look County Official Plan unveiled

by Jerry Grozelle

The first of a series of Official Plan meetings was held at the County Council chambers Wednesday afternoon. A dozen people attended the meeting to learn the contents of the first draft of the plan.

Steve Janes pointed out that the Official Plan (OP) is a "general policy document which does not provide a detailed land use schedule." He added that the official plans of the municipalities will address the detailed land use plans. With the adoption of the county OP, the county will become the approving authority for local plans, instead of the province.

"Land use is a local issue," he said.

Public input into the plan is encouraged.

"We're here to listen," Janes said. "We want your input."

He noted that there are some errors on the various resource maps that were presented, but with public input, those

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GETTING A HEAD START: A variety of emotions show on the faces of youngsters as they take part in the SIRCH sponsored School's Cool program graduations ceremonies. The 24 youngsters, from throughout the county, attended the school readiness program at Sturat Baker School in Haliburton. (For a report see page 3)



Darrell Fox, brother of Terry Fox, poses with the organizers of the annual runs in the Highlands. Andy Salvatori, left, co-ordinates the Haliburton fundraiser while Linda Brandon and Jerry Grozelle, right, organize the Minden run.

The 'average kid' who inspired a nation

Canada tends to be a modest nation. One with few heroes or heroines, a place where accomplishment and major contributions, while appreciated, often go unheralded.

However, if you ask a Canadian to identify an outstanding citizen, one whom they admire and look up to, most would offer the name Terry Fox.

The 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope will be celebrated around the world with the Terry Fox Run on September 17. With that in mind, Linda Brandon, co-chair of the Minden Terry Fox Run Committee suggested inviting Darrell Fox, Terry's brother and National Director of the Terry Fox Foundation, to the Highlands to speak about the Founda-

tion and give some insight about his brother.

The Minden Rotary Club was contacted and Darrell Fox's visit was co-ordinated to coincide with one of the club's Monday evening meetings. The PineStone Resort provided a room for the special meeting.

John Kerr, President of the Minden Rotary Club acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Darrell Fox said he believes the reason the Terry Fox Run has grown and been so successful over the past 20 years is because of the people on the local committees who haven't forgotten Terry Fox's dream.

Darrell said his brother was an aver-

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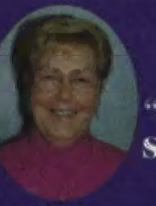
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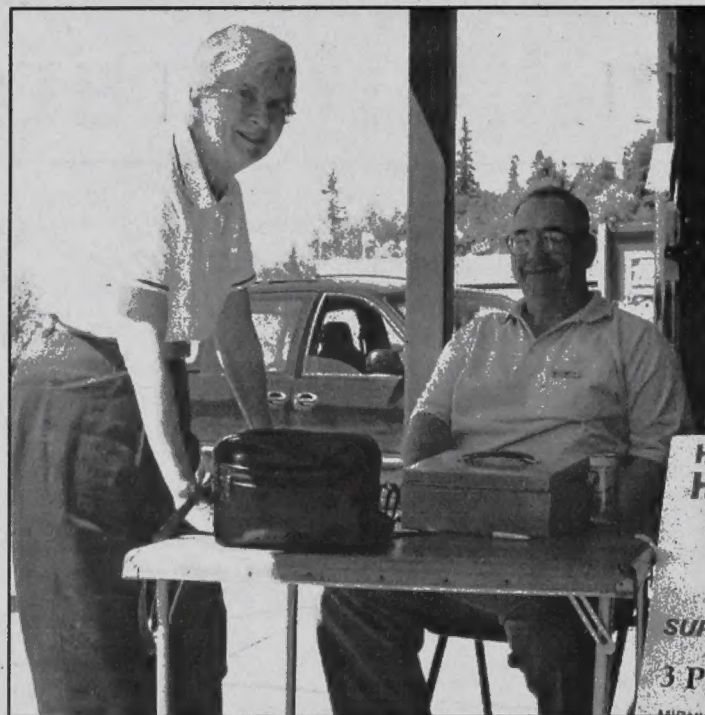
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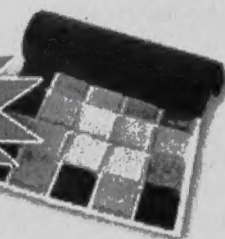
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Latest mural full of fun and whimsy

Minden's latest mural was installed last week.

The two wall, tongue-in-cheek look at recreational fun in the Highlands is the work of West Guilford artist Robert VanNood. He has been working on the project since early spring.

The mural, which includes scenes from all four seasons, occupies the front and side wall of the Minden Beer Store. The artist, who is well-known for his humorous calendar pictures, used the same style to portray the fun and excitement of the Highlands.

"This is a mural you have to stop and take a close look at," a passer-by commented. "There are all sorts of things going on here that you can't see from your car or if you just walk by."

This is the largest mural in the community and certainly breaks fresh ground when it comes to style and subject matter. "It is a fun thing, something everyone can enjoy," another observer said.

The official unveiling takes place this Saturday at 10 a.m. Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson will officiate at the ceremony. Artist Robert VanNood will also be on hand. VanNood, left on the scaffold, and crew is seen installing the mural last Monday.



Graduates get early jump on school year

by Matthew Sitrler

Singing 'O'Canada' and the children's theme 'Zoom, Zoom', kids from the 'School's Cool' learning readiness program held at Stuart Baker Elementary celebrated their graduation from the program in grand style.

The course, which was geared to 3-5 year olds, taught the children simple tasks such as learning to use scissors properly, the ability to recognize each other's names and generally served as a way to prepare the youngsters for school.

The eight week-long, play-based course had an enrolment of 24. The parents told the organizers, Support Initiatives for Residents of County of Haliburton (SIRCH) officials who ran the course in conjunction with the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE), they noticed positive differences in their chil-

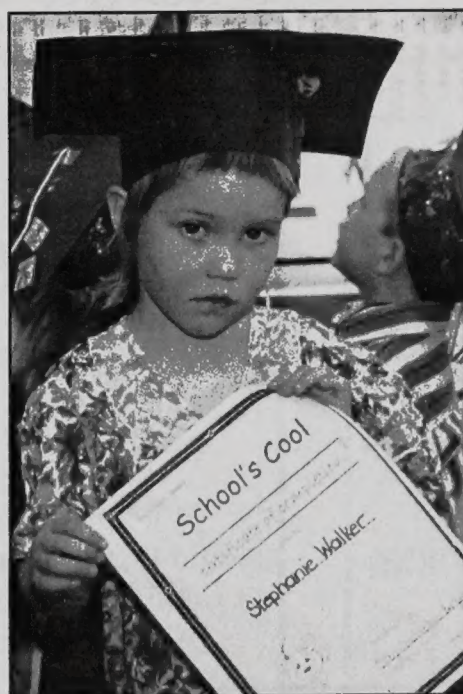
dren while taking the course.

The 'School's Cool' environment strives to promote the growth of children's individual competencies in many developmental areas so they are supported and stimulated to learn in partnership with peers, family, school and community.

Two sessions were also held for parents to familiarized them with challenges their children may face upon entering the public school system.

The program began in 1998 across Ontario. Instructors are trained to focus on individual child strengths, and to develop ideas that would suit children ages 3-5.

The 'School's Cool' program originated with Executive Director of SIRCH, Gina Robertson. Aware of the enormous impact learning-readiness and other enrichment programs have on the success children would later find in schooling, funding was obtained for



Stephanie Walker was one of 24 youngsters who discovered that school is cool this summer.

the program through Health Canada and Human Resources Development Canada. Dianne Loucks was then hired to coordinate the 'School's Cool' project. With her early childhood education background and experience with resource centres, the course was put into action.

For three hours a day during a three-day week, the children learn through play, participating in a wide variety of games and educational tasks. "The school was excellent," one proud mother was heard to exclaim. One toddler cried during the graduation's exciting ceremony - seems he didn't want this exciting summer school to end.

With the home-room packed with cheerful, proud parents, the children, dressed in mock mortar-boards, were all presented with diplomas recognizing their scholastic success. Judging by the excitement that filled the room during the graduation ceremonies, it appears many of these children can hardly wait to begin their official school experiences in a week's time.

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Foundation fund-raising passes \$3.8 million

by Matthew Sitrer

The Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation provided an opportunity to review planning, a time to take stock of accomplishments and also served as an opportunity to introduce new members. Since 1996, the HHHSF has accepted donations and bequests on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the organization which operates the two hospitals in the county and provides a variety of other health services.

Chairman's report

Chairman of the Foundation, Gord Monk, started last Tuesday's proceedings with a brief overview of the Foundation's past. "Four years ago, Hugh Nichol proposed to the Health Services Board, that a Hospital Foundation be formed to cover activities at the new

health care facilities in Haliburton and Minden," began Monk. "Our first chairperson was Dale Walker who is now our Executive Director. Dale is dynamic and has worked tirelessly to get us on track, I firmly believe that the success we have enjoyed to date is due to the expert guidance of this person."

Monk thanked Walker for her efforts and continued the congratulatory theme as he expressed gratitude to many of the foundation members. "Ray Selbie, our Vice-Chair, we extend our heart-felt thanks for your guidance and direction. To Don Popple, you have done an excellent job chairing the capital campaign."

During the last year, Monk continued, many people have joined the foundation's ranks. They include Bruce Fleury, Karen Dockrill, Bonnie Fleischacker, Jack Woodcroft and Kim Stamp. "We are saddened by the resignation from our Board of three very

valuable members," said Monk. "Jack Brezina, for his expertise in advertising and his generosity through his many contributions. We understand and appreciate your heavy-workload Jack, as Vice-Chair of the Health Services Board, thanks again, you have been such an asset to us through the years." Don Hall has been a willing worker, said Monk. "His contributions have been sincerely appreciated and Karen Taylor's as well."

Monk reported that as a result of pledges and cash donations, the Foundation has passed the \$3.8 million mark. "It's quite a milestone, I think we can all be very proud of achieving that."

The Acute Care Bear's initiative has raised \$4300; the 'Light the Trees' Campaign has raised \$24,800; the Old Country House Dinner has raised

\$3500; and the 'Docs on Ice' campaign has raised \$4200. The Foundation's Gala, 'Starry Summer Night' has netted \$45,378 as well. The grand total comes to \$82,179.

"We are presently undertaking a campaign to approach goods and services suppliers," announced Monk. "We are doing that by letter." Memorial donations have realized more than \$80,000, said Monk. "All of our programs will be continuing in the coming twelve months. We are quite excited about having our hospitals' grand-openings on the 29th of September. There will be an open-house starting at 12 noon, and the official ceremony will begin at Hyland Crest in Minden at 3:00 p.m. At 5:00 p.m., we will have the opening in Haliburton."

Monk concluded his report by (more on page 14)

MOE apologizes for error

by Matthew Sitrer

There's an apology, but there's still no explanation.

On Friday, July 28th, the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) released a list naming Anson Hindon and Minden's Water Treatment Plant as being among those found to have specific types of deficiencies.

Almost immediately following the release of the list, word came from Bruce Hancock, the District Manager of the Peterborough District MOE, that AH&M should not have been on that list and that the municipality was in fact meeting double the minimum wa-

ter-sampling requirements.

In a letter dated August 18, *The Times* received an apology from the MOE for the list error. "On behalf of the MOE, I would like to express sincere apologies to the Village of Minden, its residents and the staff at the *Minden Times* for this error," said MOE Director of the Eastern Region Brian R. Ward.

The letter goes on to explain that efforts are being made to determine how this error occurred, and how future mistakes, such as this may be prevented. A similar letter was sent to the municipality. (Complete text of the letter can be found on page 6.)

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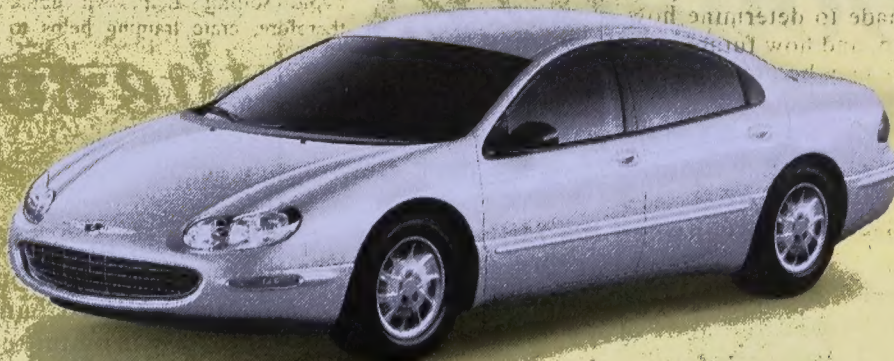
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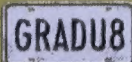
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Editorial Letters

Anyone who had the opportunity to hear Darrell Fox speak last Monday evening couldn't help but be moved by the stirring memories he shared with the meeting. Darrell, who is the National Director of the Terry Fox Foundation, was in the Highlands to speak to the organizers of the Terry Fox Runs in Minden and Haliburton and members of the Minden Rotary Club.

Darrell recalled the unimaginable effort which is brother poured into his Marathon of Hope. The 20 year old set a gruelling schedule and daily regimen, even for seasoned runners

not hampered by an artificial leg and the looming spectre of cancer. Darrell's stories revealed the heart which Terry Fox showed in his quest to raise the nation's awareness of cancer by running from coast to coast.

As we all know, his effort was cut short just outside of Thunder Bay as the disease caught up with him. But 20 years later, his legacy and spirit live on.

That was certainly evident in the enthusiasm and passion that Darrell brought to remembering his brother

and continuing to promote the cause. It is also evident in the many runs held around the world each September to raise money for cancer research. Who would have thought back then that the curly haired youth could have inspired a nation with an ideal that would live on long after his passing?

Thanks to the efforts of his brother and the many supporters and volunteers, the flame which Terry Fox kindled two decades ago burns brighter than ever today.

jb

MOE apologizes

Editor:

Re: Minden Water Treatment

On Friday, July 28, 2000, the Ministry of the environment (MOE) publicly released a list of water treatment plants in Ontario which have been found to have specific types of deficiencies through recent MOE compliance inspections. These inspections are part of the Ontario government's plan to safeguard drinking water in communities across the province.

Unfortunately, through an administrative error, the Minden Water Treatment Plant was listed as failing to comply with the minimum sampling requirements as set out in the Ontario Drinking Water Objectives whereas in fact the only deficiency found in the compliance inspection by MOE staff

was the failure to perform the required calibration of the plant flow meter.

On behalf of the MOE, I would like to express sincere apologies to the Village of Minden, its residents and the staff at the Minden Times for this error.

I can assure you that every effort is being put forth by MOE staff to determine how this error occurred and to put into place the necessary procedures to prevent a re-occurrence.

We trust that the public and the citizens of Minden will see past this administrative error and again, please accept our apologies.

Brian R. Ward,
Director Eastern Region,
Ministry of Environment.

Politician should look in a mirror

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Valentine's letter to

the editor of August 21.

Mr. Valentine mentions lies which appeared on the front page of the

(more on page 8)

Editor:

I want to thank you for your coverage of the Annual Community Forum sponsored by the County Strategic Planning Steering Committee. For the people who came, it was a very successful event. There was representation from across the County.

I would especially like to thank those who made the long trek from Monmouth and Cardiff. I would also like to thank Warden Jeanne Anthon and Councillor Al Ferguson (Dysart) for staying the whole day. I must admit to being disappointed that more of our elected officials did not participate in the afternoon forum. They missed an opportunity to meet with people who care about the county and its future.

For anyone wishing to view the topics and the summary reports that were generated they can be found at: <http://home.interhop.net/~elilius/2000forum.htm>

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A good Samaritan in Kinmount

Editor:

It is Saturday, the 19th of August, and my wife and I are nearing the completion of a splendid, two-week vacation at the cottage of Sandy and Selby Kidd on Davis Lake by Kinmount. We have spent a delightful day at the Haliburton County Fall Fair, in Minden, but know that we should soon return, be-

cause our Dalmation, Pepper, has been alone in the cottage for over five hours.

A quite uneventful drive from Minden to Kinmount is suddenly interrupted by the realization that the temperature of our car's motor is, for some unknown reason, reaching dangerous heights. The fellows at

Kinmount's AMCO service station are quite understanding, but can simply advise that the only hope is to get our car to a service centre in either Coboconk or Minden. An emergency call to the CAA assures us that help will be on the way, within the half-hour.

As we wait for the tow-truck, a very engaging personality offers suggestions as to what we might do to achieve the best results. His conversation also covers many disparate areas of interest, including the education of his three daughters, the building of new and enlarged medical facilities in the area, as well as his views on the role of the government in the wasting of our tax dollars. Imagine our surprise when, in answering one of his questions as to where we are from, we realize that all three of us hail from the same place, St. Catharines. Imagine our gratitude when he offers to drive my wife back to the cottage, which is at the far end of the South Davis Lake Road, a trip of over five kms.

Dear people of Kinmount and Haliburton County, you have, in your midst, a good Samaritan, and his name is Bruce Kitchingham of Kinmount. I understand that he is an electrician, and obviously wired for kind deeds.

Thanks Bruce!

Thom Mitchell
St. Catharines

Making the hospitals the big winners at next year's fall fair

The following is an open letter to the members of the Haliburton County Fair Board.

Dear Fair Board Members,

Thanks for all your work again this year.

Would you consider the following proposal for next year?

Include in your mailed package, a sticker, or some method by which people could voluntarily designate their winnings to the local Hospital Building Fund. It is understandable that some will want their winnings to offset costs of transporting and maintaining animals, but others may see this as an opportunity to enjoy and show the results of ongoing hobbies while contributing to our hospitals at the same time.

Although many of the individual winnings aren't huge sums, a respectable amount may be amassed if the idea caught on for the 2001 Fair.

As indirect advantages, you may find that this proposal would reduce your paperwork and mailing costs, and may possibly increase participation if people were made aware early through advertising and mailings.

Anyway, just an idea. I would be willing to help out with this proposal for next year if you decide that it has merit. In the meantime, please send our Fair 2000 winnings to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation if possible.

Keep up the great efforts.

Lyn Winans,
Minden

Parting shots

Made out your will yet?

Didn't think so - me neither.

Still, it's something to think about. You want to make sure you've done all the paperwork and looked after your family, your friends, your favourite charities and institutions. And...oh yes...your enemies. They don't call it LAST will and testament for nothing.

The piece of paper you leave behind is your very last chance to kick sand in the face of those who have plagued and perplexed you in this life.

You and I are, of course, above such petty vengeance. But others have taken full advantage of the chance to taste the sweet sorbet of revenge from beyond the grave. Such as?

Well, such as Herman Oberweiss, a Texas farmer who passed away in 1934. But not before he informed his executors exactly how he wanted his estate to be disposed of: "I don't want my brother Oscar to get a god dam thing I got" wrote Herman, "I want it that Hilda my sister she gets the north sixty akers...I bet she don't get that loafer husband of hers to brake twenty akers before next planting..."

Beyond the grave retribution goes back farther than the dirty thirties. Away back in the 17th century, Phillip, the fifth Earl of Pembroke, wittingly and searingly took care of a couple of

would-be inheritors: "I give nothing to my Lord Saye, and I do make him this legacy willingly, knowing that he will faithfully distribute it unto the poor. I give to the Lieutenant-General Cromwell one of my words...which he must want, seeing that he hath never kept any of his own."

A century later, another Englishman by the name of Edward Wortley Montagu insured in his will that the British stiff upper lip maintained its keenly honed edge: "To Sir Robert Walpole I leave my political opinions, never doubting he can well turn them into cash, who has always found such an excellent market in which to change his own. My cast-off habit of swearing oaths I give to Sir Leopold D., in consideration that no oaths have ever been able to bind him yet."

Some last-will-and-testamenters don't reserve their pot shots for individuals, they go for entire classes. Or even genders. Such as Mister T.M. Zink, a full-time crank and world-class misogynist lawyer in Iowa, who, on his deathbed in 1934, left an endowment to fund the "Zink Womanless Library". Zink stipulated that each entrance would be flagged with a NO WOMEN ALLOWED sign, and that "no books, works of Art or decorations by women" would be permitted

within the perimeter. Lest anyone misunderstand, Zink explained "My intense hatred of women is not of recent origin or development nor based upon any personal differences...but is the result of my experiences with women, observations of them and study of all literatures and philosophical works."

Be that as it may, Mister Zink's will was overturned. There is no Zink Womanless Library and Mister Zink is no doubt rotating in his grave. Wearing, I like to think, pink lace underwear and a black garter belt.

Canadians, too have indulged in *Revenge from Beyond The Grave*. Witness the last will and testament of one William Dunlop, resident of southern Ontario back in the mid-19th century: "I leave my silver tankard to the eldest son of Old John, as the representative of the family. I would have left it to Old John himself, but he would melt it down and make temperance medals and that would be a sacrilege.... I leave Parson Chavasse the snuff box I got from the Sarnia Militia, as a small token of gratitude for the service he has done my family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken."

I don't know a whole lot about William Dunlop, aside from his last will and testament, but based on that, I think I'd have been glad to stand him to a Kokanee lager to fill that silver tankard.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Trusting politicians?

(from page 6)

Toronto Star. Perhaps Mr. Valentine should look in the mirror before accusing others of lies. His list is long. As an example, Mr. Valentine had a discussion with other Council members prior to a meeting at which point we were asked to leave the room. After when I asked what was discussed, no one could remember including Mr. Valentine and another council member, Mr. Walroth, stated they would assume an unassumed township road. That remark is not recorded in the minutes.

Pertaining to the fact of a mail-in election, I am happy to have it, considering it is policy that taxpayers are not allowed to use the township office washrooms. This could be a major inconvenience after a 2 1/2 hour drive.

Mr. Valentine says it would be nice if the ratepayers had a dozen or so more people to vote for. In my opinion if this is a true fact, Mr. Valentine would not find it necessary to solicit votes in the private classified ads. As mentioned in the ad, if Mr. Valentine is concerned about being kept occupied, there are plenty of organizations looking for "honest" people to help. However does being on council have personal benefits? In Mr. Valentine's world, are all provincial ministers boys and the men start with himself as he seems to think.

Mr. Valentine writes about people not trusting any politicians. Last time I looked, Mr. Valentine was a politician. Again, he should look in the mirror.

Charles Gerditschke,
Pickering.

Hodgson responds to articles regarding Lindsay-Ops dump

Editor:

As your local member of provincial parliament, I would like to take the opportunity to comment on the series of articles that have appeared in the Toronto Star and the local papers recently, concerning the Lindsay-Ops Landfill site expansion.

The County of Victoria is growing. As a result, there have been continuous discussions over the past 12 years, trying to develop a way to deal with growing amounts of garbage. After the County commissioned various environmental impact studies, they decided that the best option would be the expansion of the Lindsay-Ops site.

It is important to note that the County held public consultations and residents were given the opportunity to raise any

concerns during the environmental assessment process. On May 31, of this year, Environment Minister Dan Newman approved the Environmental Assessment of the project. However, final approval has not been granted, and it will require the County to make a detailed application to the Ministry of the Environment under the Environmental Protection Act.

While it is the responsibility of the Ministry of the Environment to monitor and enforce landfill regulations, the decision for the location of the site was a purely local one. Rightly so, the County developed a local solution to a local problem. The County and the Ministry have worked well together on this project. My job is to bring access to the government to our local community, and in this case, I have always made

myself available to facilitate discussion if either party wanted my assistance.

When our government was elected, we acknowledged that our municipalities needed to ensure that the Lindsay-Ops site meets the provincial regulations set out by the Ministry of the Environment. The decision to expand the site was made by the County after consideration of all of the options available to them. The site location has always been based on local needs and local concerns, and those decisions are best made at the local level. I will continue to help our community gain access to government agencies and ensure that all parties in this issue are given the opportunity to be heard.

Chris Hodgson, MPP
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

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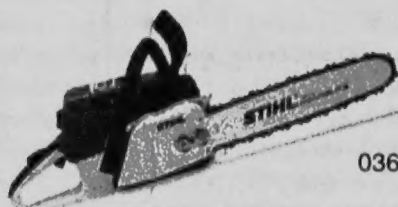
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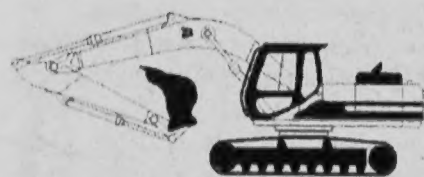
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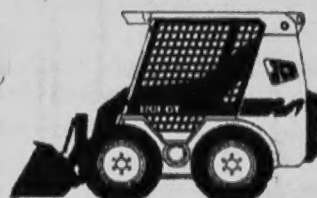
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Blake Paton #1 in Stanhope Triathlon

Finishing third and second in previous competitions, Blake Paton of Haliburton had even more determination when he entered this year's Stanhope Triathlon. That determination and a strong bike ride propelled Paton to first overall in the 2000 event's Sprint Class. He was competing in the Male 30-39 age group.

"It seemed I was never able to win before," Paton said. "It was a really great achievement for me to win this year. I feel really good about it."

Paton credits his exceptional bike ride as a major factor in the win.

"I had a terrific bike ride, partly because I've done a lot of biking this summer," he said. "I was able to set a good pace and kept the hammer down."

Paton's overall time was 1:10:15. He finished the swim in 13:51; the bike ride in 34:45 and the run in 21:39.

Second overall went to Derek Noble with a time of 1:11:28.

Ken Cornelius was third overall with a time of 1:12:20.

The top female triathlete was Maureen Brook with a time of 1:19:16, which was fourth overall. She did the swim in 13:09; the bike ride in 40:06; and the run in 26:01. She competed in the Female 40-49 class.

Other first place finishers in the various categories of the Sprint were:

Gary Deighton, Male 50+ (1:19:32)
David Buccino, Male 40-49 (1:20:45)
Helen Pate, Female 30-39 (1:21:57)
John Kenthol, Male under 16 (1:22:57)
Emily Spasevski, Female 16-19 (1:26:44)
Andrew St-eves, Male 16-19 (1:35:09)
Catherine Stroniak, Female under 16 (1:55:37)

Rounding out the top 10 in the Sprint Class were: Fourth, Declan Boyle, Male 30-39 (1:18:56); fifth, Maureen Brook, Female 40-49 (1:19:16); sixth, Gary Deighton, Male 50+ (1:19:32); seventh, David Buccino, Male 40-49 (1:20:45); eighth, Oswin Hall, Male 30-39 (1:21:24); ninth, Helen Pate, Female 30-39 (1:21:57); and 10th, Samera Fares, Female 30-39 (1:22:02).

Kid-Sized

First place in the Kid-Sized Triathlon went to 12 year-old John David Levine, with an overall time of

15:25 for the shortened version.

Second overall went to Laura Toms, who was competing in the "Adult in Kids" class. She had an overall time of 16:09.

Third in the class went to 13 year-old Kathryn Berube with a time of 16:10.

First place finishers in other categories of the Kid-Sized event included:

Sarah Bowhey, Age 11 (17:00)
Sierra Gillies, Age 9 (17:45)

Ramsey Franklin, Age 8 (18:02)
Devon Keys, Age 10 (18:08)
Evan Long, Age 7 (18:20)
Krista Lewis, Age 14 (19:14)
Gregory Foster, Age 6 (24:50)

Rounding out the top 10 in the Kid-Sized class were: Fourth, Laura Bernard, 13 (16:11); fifth, Aleksandra Ramsvik, 13 (16:27); sixth, Sarah Bowhey, 11 (17:00); seventh, Mandi Gillies, 11

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WINNING RIDE: Blake Paton cruises to the finish line of the bike portion of the Stanhope Triathlon. His prowess on two wheels helped him earn first overall in the Sprint Class, the premier class of the Triathlon.

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TOP FEMALE: Maureen Brook starts the third leg of the Triathlon. She was the top female of the event.

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(17:29); eighth, Sarah Glover, 11 (17:32); ninth, Aimee Keene, 12 (17:34) and 10th, Sierra Gillies, 9 (17:45)

Get Your Feet Wet

The Get Your Feet Wet class was for anyone who wanted to try the sport without the competition of the Sprint class.

First place in the GYFW class went to Kristine Bunker, with an overall time of 43:55. She competed in the under 16 division. Her swim time was 5:46; bike, 22:16; and run, 15:53.

Second went to Rick Buchan, with a time of 44:14. He competed in the Male 40-49 division.

Third overall in the GYFW class went to David Glover with a time of 45:14. He also competed in the Male 40-49 division.

Other first place finishers in the GYFW event included:

Gayle White, Female 40-49 (48:53)
Robert Martin, Male under 16 (49:59)
Wendy Galea, Female 30-39 (51:30)
Megan Spasevski, Female 16-19 (57:22)
Judy Kane, Female 50+ (1:00:21).

Rounding out the top 10 in the GYFW competition were: Fourth, Sandra Bunker, Female under 16 (47:03); fifth, Gayle White, Female 40-49 (48:53); sixth, MaryAnne Toms, Female under 16 (48:57); seventh, Doug Lewis, Male 40-49 (49:49); eighth, Robert Martin, Male under 16 (49:59); ninth, Wendy Galea, Female 30-39 (51:03); and 10th, Scott Lewis, Male under 16 (52:19).

Hole-in-one

Rod Fuentes of Toronto achieved the golfer's dream on August 18 at Blairhampton Golf Course. Fuentes aced the 163-yard 17th hole with a six iron. The hole-in-one was witnessed by Mike Hawes and David Abela.



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age person. He recounted Terry's determination as an athlete.

"He tried out for the Grade 8 basketball team and after the very first practice, the coach said to Terry, 'Give it up. you will never be a basketball player. You have no talent whatsoever; you have no co-ordination. Why don't you try wrestling?'"

"If I had been given that information, I would never have picked up a basketball again. I would have left that gymnasium right away."

The coach was a friend of Terry's and he knew that his challenge would spur Terry to try even harder.

"The next morning, Terry got up an hour earlier and went to the gym to practice. He stayed after school and practiced basketball," Darrell said. "He made that basketball team. He didn't play a minute in any game. He rode the bench, as they say. But he learned a very valuable lesson during that period -- never believe what other people say or think about you; be yourself and you can accomplish almost anything."

By Grade 10, Terry was a starting guard on his basketball team and in his final year of high school, he was named athlete of the year because of what he had accomplished as a basketball player.

He went on to try out for the Simon Fraser University Clansmen. He wasn't offered any scholarship. He was a walk-up. He was one of 48 players who tried out for the team that year."

He made the team, but not because of his athletic ability. Darrell said he has spoken to Terry's coach many times and he told Darrell that Terry was, "by far the least talented player on the team. But he was such an inspiration, not only to his fellow teammates, but to me as a basketball coach that I just had to have him as one of my players. He was the glue that kept our team together that year."

Cancer

Darrell spoke of the day when Terry and his family learned that he had cancer. During his first year of university, Terry had pains in his right knee.

"As I mentioned, Terry was very determined and he was also very stubborn. He made a very bad mistake during this period. He decided that the pain in his right knee was something he could live with. He thought that it would eventually go away, or that he could finish that first year of playing university basketball before seeing a doctor. That day never came, because the pain got so bad that one morning when

Terry got up and he tried to put weight on his right knee, he couldn't."

Terry went to hospital and underwent a series of tests and the family gathered to hear the results of those tests.

"I remember this as if it was yesterday. It was February of 1977," Darrell said. "The doctor said, 'Terry, you have bone cancer and your leg will be amputated in four days.' You would think it would be the family that would be gathering around Terry, who was only 18 and had just been given this devastating information. But I can honestly say that after a brief few minutes of Terry crying, he started to accept it as another challenge."

A dream to run

The night before Terry underwent surgery to amputate his right leg, he saw an article about a man who ran the New York City Marathon. This man was an above-the-knee amputee and he had been able to run the marathon distance of 26 miles.

That article put the spark into Terry's mind that started him on the path to long distance running.

"He was somewhat naive. He thought that after he had lost his leg to cancer that he had beaten the disease," Darrell said. "But that's not what cancer is all about."

Terry underwent 16 months of chemotherapy. Despite the gruelling regimen, the treatments changed his brother in a positive way.

"Terry said in a strange way, he was almost glad he got cancer, because going through that disease and suffering from it, he realized how important it was to appreciate every moment that you have on this planet," Darrell said. "Terry said throughout the Marathon of Hope that he thought before he had cancer that he was self-centered; that he was selfish; that anything he accomplished in life -- whether it was making the Grade 8 basketball team or doing well in school -- they were things he was doing for himself."

Terry Fox participated in long distance running and in doing so, reinforced his confidence that he could embark on a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research. Although he had planned to take this major step, he was reluctant to tell his family members, fearing that they would do their best discourage him.

"Being diagnosed with cancer taught him how important it was to reach out and help other people," Darrell said. "That's when he started to visualize this

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OP provides framework for municipalities

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errors will be corrected.

Janes said the Official Plan will respect the two tier system of government which has been chosen by the county's government officials.

Janes said that bulk water and watershed flows are critical issues at the local level. Extensive concerns have been expressed, insisting that more control over water levels be exercised by local governments.

The conversion of cottages to permanent residences is increasing and Janes said that each new cottage development should be viewed as a potential permanent residence. He added that cottage growth is very difficult to predict.

Janes said dialogue between county and municipal governments is essential.

Conflict is inevitable and a conflict resolution policy should be developed to deal with any conflicts which arise, he suggested.

"OMB involvement should be avoided as much as possible," he said. "The resolution of conflicts locally should be encouraged."

The draft County Official Plan addresses a wide variety of subjects, but in a general way. Environmental concerns include such issues as ecology, tourism and forestry. Janes said the natural environment forms the basis for Haliburton County's way of life and its stewardship is central to the plan. Sustainable development is an essential component of the plan.

"The integrity and function of the ecosystem will be protected and enhanced," he said.

Resource policies may be developed at the local level or in co-operation with the County, setting strategies for the protection of ground and surface water resources. Partnerships between county and local administrations may also be considered regarding maintenance of the diversity of natural features.

"The plan recognizes that the county has significant natural resources, including forests, extractive resources and water, all of which are key to the county's economy," Janes pointed out.

Sustainable uses was a common theme throughout Janes' presentation.

A statement that wayside pits would be allowed on private roads for construction and maintenance purposes met with disapproval from councillor Murray Fearrey. "I think wayside pits have very specific uses," he said. "I'm not sure the Official Plan designation is legal."

Fearrey also took exception to the proposal to encourage back-lot development. He pointed out that shoreline development in most areas is already at capacity and allowing back-lot development could cause increased problems relating to pollution of waterways.

"I think back-lot development should be discouraged," he said.

Fearrey sees cluster development around lakes as a problem.

It was pointed out that even the experts can't always agree on the capacity of development around lakes. Ask two experts and you are likely to get two different answers, was the suggestion.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge, of Cardiff, noted that wetlands were only highlighted on the map in a very limited number of areas. Janes said that local official plans will result in more clearly defined wetland areas. Local OPs will determine provincially and locally significant wetland areas.

The draft OP states that growth in the county is slow. The figure of 0.7 per cent was cited. Chamber of Commerce manager Peter Rigby took exception to that statement. He noted that studies conducted by the chamber have concluded that the county's population is expected to grow by 5,000 to 6,000 over the next five years. He said the survey asked cottagers if they were planning to convert their properties to permanent residences.

Janes admitted the official plan figures didn't include that type of change.

One member of the audience suggested that a policy should be developed to preserve natural shoreline areas around lakes.

Fran Smith, President of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association, said she was worried about the loss of wetlands. She also stated that she was pleased that cottage associations have had some input into the development of the draft Official Plan.

Septic systems were a concern, especially those near water courses. It was suggested that when a property is sold, there should be a provision to include a septic inspection. If a septic system does not meet certain requirements, it should be upgraded before the property can change hands.

Fearrey agreed that by-laws could be passed requiring septic inspections when a property changes hands.

Councillor Ross Rigney suggested that commer-

cial and industrial development should be addressed in the plan, specifically to provide opportunities for young people to find jobs and therefore remain in the county.

The conclusion of the draft Official Plan states: "This is Haliburton County's first Official Plan and is the product of a co-operative approach by county and residents to chart their future. This plan is not a static document and will need to be monitored and amended to keep abreast of changing conditions. This is best accomplished through a community-based planning approach."

Local municipalities are encouraged to take a similar approach in developing or amending their official plans and zoning by-laws. As part of the ongoing monitoring, the county will hold an annual meeting to discuss the County Official Plan to seek guidance from the community on its relevance and its implementation.

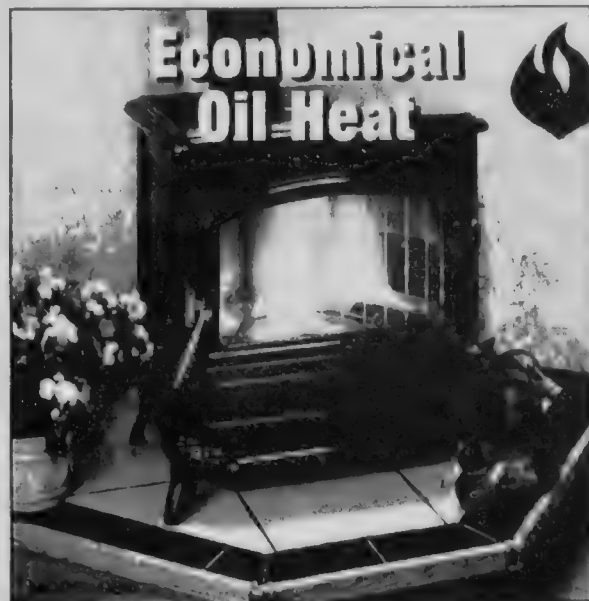
Three more Official Plan meetings were held over the latter part of last week, allowing the public to provide input and offer suggestions. Public input is still possible. Interested parties can review copies of the draft plan at the county office and municipal offices throughout the county and make their views known by writing to: Tamara Wilbee, County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0; or fax to 705-286-4829; or by e-mail to: twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

The deadline for submissions is September 15. Individuals or groups making submissions are asked to clearly identify themselves.



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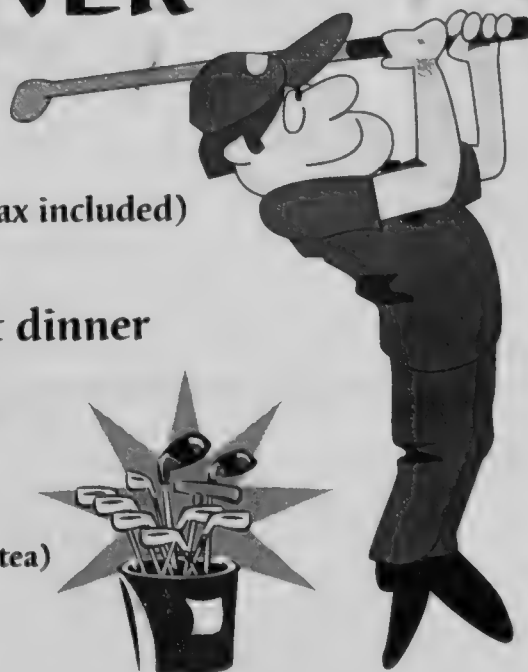
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Long-term care opening soon

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thanking HHHS executive director Foster Loucks for all the help he has given the Foundation. "We just hope you will be a little patient with us as we get the final \$1.7 million. We are trying very hard."

HHHS Report

Executive Director Foster Loucks addressed the Foundation with a concise and to-the-point update report from the HHHS.

"I would like to express thanks to everyone who has established that volunteerism is alive and well," began Loucks. "It's just a remarkable tribute to our communities and to all of you. I think it's good to be able to sit in a room in a building that is a product of that."

Loucks said that upon the date of the two hospital openings he suspected there would still be some odds and ends to be sorted out. "We have experienced, over the summer, a bit of a slow-down. The competition for the trades people has been a little more intense." At Haliburton Hospital, Loucks said there was still sufficient time before the opening to move the acute care patients from the long-term care wing to the newly renovated hospital. The emergency room has been operational since early June. "We're nearing completion of this last phase of building," said Loucks.

"In Minden, we have received very positive reports about the new building and the satisfaction of the residents. Overall everything is very positive." The Minden site still requires quite a lot of work to be done, said Loucks. "It probably won't be quite complete September twenty-ninth, I'm

of course referring to the emergency room area and the second floor which will be used as the primary care centre."

Loucks said all of the bricks and mortar serve to remind the seasonal and permanent residents just where exactly they're donated money is going. Concerning the future of the Foundation, Loucks said, "We've been so focused on the building aspects. For me, it is a case of translating that planning into the operations... of making an integrated health system. That's going to be the challenge."

Loucks said the Foundation has always kept its eye on where the programming needs will be. "We cannot simply be satisfied with just the services we currently provide. I don't want to be accused of trying to build an empire, but one of the things I sometimes hear is that people would like to be provided with more services in our area, so they would not have to go to Peterborough or Lindsay as often."

"I'm talking about providing more services on a consultative basis or through follow-up," said Loucks. "Surely some of this could be done here." This would require money, and it was Loucks suggestion that the work of the Foundation would continue long after the capital debt of the new buildings has been retired.

Directors elected

Dale Walker presented the proposed slate of the year 2000 Board of Directors, they include: Joanne Camelon, Bruce Fleury, Karen Dockrill, Bonnie Fleischaker, Jack Woodcroft, Gord Monk, Ray Selbie, Don Popple, Bill McAfee, Mac Gadway, Kim Stamp and Melvin Zwaig. The slate was accepted.

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A lean, mean fund-raising machine

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his name, and he set out a lot of the policies and guidelines that we follow to this day."

The first year, (1981) the run raised \$3.2-million. The next year, \$3-million.

"Every year since then, we have been able to say it has been a record-breaking year," Darrell said. "Last year, we raised a record \$17.9-million for cancer research. That's an increase over the \$15.4-million we raised the year before, so we had over a 16 per cent increase in one year."

There were 600 events in 62 countries last year.

Darrell called the Terry Fox Foundation "a lean, mean fund-raising machine." He pointed out that in 1990 \$7.2-million was raised and at that time, the Foundation had 22 full-time employees. Since then, the annual amount raised has more than doubled and only one more full time employee was added to the Foundation's staff.

"You can rest assured that the dollars you work so hard to raise are going to find a cure for cancer," he said. "The Canadian Centre for philanthropy recently did a study of over 3,000 charities and the average fund-raising costs for these 3,000 charities was 26 per cent. Our fund-raising costs were 9.7 per cent."

Darrell said there are times when he is frustrated. He says he would like to see progress happen at a greater pace.

"But we are getting there," he said. "When Terry was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1977, he was told he had a 20 to 30 per cent chance to live. If he was diagnosed today, he would have over an 80 per cent chance of survival, and he never would have lost his leg. It won't change the past. It won't change what's happened to me -- I've lost a brother, and it hurts more now than it did in 1981. But we are changing the future. We've come a long way in 20 years. Cancer is no longer the death sentence that it was in 1981. Survival rates for Hodgkin's disease, testicular cancer and childhood leukemia are well over 80 per cent."

Darrell said there is still a desperate need for funds. He pointed out that the annual cost of cancer to the health system is \$3.5-billion. He said that when Terry was diagnosed he found that the government was doing very little to support cancer research. "That is more true today than it was in 1977."

Darrell Fox said he feels honoured to be able to speak at functions like the one last week.

"I would go anywhere and speak to anybody," he said. "If there was only one person in this room, I would consider it worthwhile."

Anyone interested in participating in the Minden Terry Fox Run can contact co-chair Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288 or 286-4516 or the contact for the Haliburton Terry Fox Run is chair Andy Salvatori, at 457-2100.

\$2,500 DONATION: John Francis Fuels of Minden donated \$2,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. John Francis offered a special thanks to his loyal customers. The Francis Fuels team met at the Minden Hospital with HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker and Foundation Chairman Gord Monk. Seen here, left to right are: Ashleigh Francis, Darnell Francis, John Francis, Rhonda Francis, Ted Francis, Dale Walker, long-time Francis Fuels employee Ken Sawyer, and Gord Monk.



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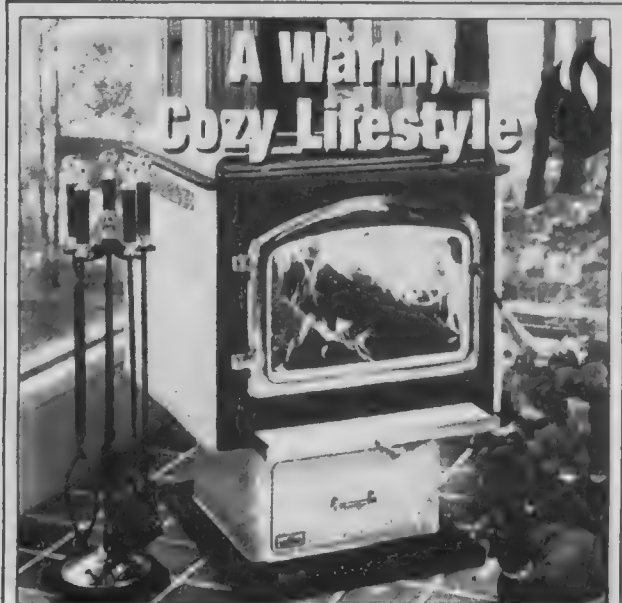
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Stepping out for good health

by Matthew Sittler

If a member of your household begins explaining their mysterious absences during the evenings by claiming they were just 'out for a walk,' the following article may serve to back-up their alibi.

Every Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., the Minden Fairgrounds is the location for those who would like to participate in walking exercises designed to increase health and fitness. The program is under the expert tutelage of Minden Dr. Jaan Roos.

"Ideally, you should walk at least 30 minutes a day, five days a week," says Roos. "It's a healthy routine. Your skin gets better and it's great for your cardiovascular system."

At last week's hour-long exercise, Roos taught participants the different components of walking by use of the acronym RACE. "It stands for Rules, Action, Complications and Exercises," explained the doctor. "Efficient walking is what the course is all about. You don't have to move fast for walking to be effective."

Thursday, Dr. Roos set up an area marked with pylons. He had participants walk at a 'comfortable but brisk pace'. Measuring their

Dr. Roos, right, keeps an eye on the stopwatch as he times a participant in the weekly Minden walking club,



time with a stopwatch, Roos explained, would serve as a marker by which they could measure their progress during the weeks to come.

Another component which Roos explained during the session was the economics of walking. "The more distance you walk-the more calories you burn," explained Roos, adding: "The speed - when you walk quickly, raises your heart-rate."

Each week Dr. Roos offers a number of tips to improve the benefits participants can get from walking. For many, the information will be valuable to help them get the most out of walking. And, if anyone is interested, the doctor, an expert coach and record holder in a number of events, is willing to introduce people to the sport of race walking.

"We are becoming a more dedicated group of walkers with every passing week," he said. "Everyone is welcome to come out and join the group. People from 2 years old and up can all participate. It's really a lifestyle fitness program," he said. There is no charge to be a part of the walking group.

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Three point charge includes Carnarvon and Maple Lake

New minister for Minden United

by Matthew Sittler

Continuing the age-old tradition of helping people work out their spiritual and personal problems, United Church Minister Reverend James Alsop says he practices and preaches a bible-based Christianity within a modern context.

Alsop, new to three United Churches in the Minden area, was ordained in 1991, but has been a lay-supply minister involved in church work since 1988. "The last place I lived was Watford-Warwick which is halfway between London and Sarnia," says the new local minister. "I've also worked down east in Glace Bay with the unemployed and the poor."

Alsop initially earned a four year Honours Degree in Social Work at Laurentian University and has also worked in Windsor where he was the Executive Director of that city's downtown mission for seven years. Whether working as a social worker for the Ministry of Health (a job he also held for three years,) or presently as a United Church Minister, Alsop spends his time doing what he does best: helping others.

"I went to school at the University of Toronto, at Emmanuelle College which is the United Church Seminary," he says. Having earned his Master of Divinity there, this busy Minister will now divide his time between Zion United Church in Carnarvon, Maple Lake and Minden United Churches. "We have a special service coming up where I will be officially installed here," says Alsop. "That will be the 24th of September."

This service is the culmination of interviews and the process of preaching before the Minden congregation, who decided that Alsop would become their next minister. "I'm a guy who's fairly biblical in my preaching, but I like to

gear it to the problems of modern-day life. So I try to relate scriptures to the lifestyles of today." Alsop feels the Christian faith can still be helpful in today's complex world, even in small towns such as Minden, where life operates at a somewhat less- hectic pace.

"I've lived in many smaller rural communities," he says. "In fact, Watford had a population of 1700 and I don't think that is much different than here."

As a minister with a three point charge, the weekly day of rest is a busy one for him. On Sunday mornings at 9:00 o'clock, Reverend Alsop will be found at Zion United Church in Carnarvon, then he's off to a 10 a.m. service at Maple Lake, then it's onto Minden United church at 11:15.

"In the past, I've done a lot of work with people in the cities who are poor and unemployed," he says. "It's thinking and meditating about all of that experience which helped me to initially become a Minister." Alsop says he's been told by people that this experience has added a dimension of understanding and compassion to his preaching. "The problems and the difficulties they face, I've included in my sermons," he says. By listening to people some would label as "outcasts of society", Alsop follows closely to the teachings of the historic Jesus who certainly had a bias for the poor. "Jesus had more of a heart for the poor who were hungry, and who lacked a place in society," says the reverend.

Interestingly, Windsor had no Downtown Mission before James Alsop arrived there. "They wanted me to set that up and get it going, which I did," he recalls. "I had taken courses on inner-city work, through church programs."

After graduating from Laurentian in 1971, Alsop initially took a job in Glace Bay. "There were a lot of poor

there. It's a coal-mining town and when the mines close down, they do not go elsewhere to look for work," says Alsop. "A lot of problems arose from this unemployment. There was a fair component of people who had a lot of alcoholic and drug addiction problems - so that's an area I have a certain amount of expertise in." Dealing with these and other problems on a daily basis has enabled James Alsop an opportunity to come to know the sometimes uncomfortable elements of base-humanity existence, be they physical, mental

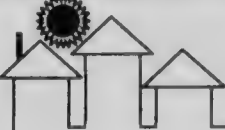
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There's a new Minister in town

The Reverend James Alsop stands in front of Minden United Church, one of three congregations that Alsop ministers to every week. Hailing from Watford - Warwick near Sarnia, Rev. Alsop practices a bible-based Christianity put within a modern context.



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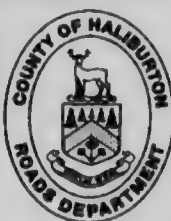
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Area firefighters helping in western United States

A number of firefighters from Ontario MNR crews have been seconded to serve in western United States. High winds and tinder dry condition have created a situation where many fires are burning out of control. Two of the local smokies, Kris and Kevin Windover are seen here standing in the charred remains of the Montana forest. Kevin works out of Parry Sound while Kris is based in Haliburton.



Worked with inner-city poor and hungry

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or spiritual in nature.

In Windsor, the Mission he began provided a location for many of the city's poor and disenfranchised, a place where simple needs could be met coupled with fellowship and a good cup of coffee. "Particularly in the winter-time that was important," says Alsop. "These people did not have money. Every day we provided a tremendous big lunch which was free to anyone off the street."

Alsop says a great volunteer component fuelled that mission. "We were serving about a hundred people a day. There were also people who had to take food home because they had no money or food there either," says Alsop. The Windsor Mission provided clothes and furniture as well. "Ministers make themselves available to talk with people about their problems," he continues.

One of the areas of public life congregation members of Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake United

Churches can expect to be helped with in their personal lives are marriages. "Certainly I will help couples that are going to be married. I'll see them three times before they do, because I think that's very important," he says. The proverbial extra mile seems to follow this man everywhere he goes, a willingness to help others you can tell immediately upon meeting him, that comes from the heart and is truly genuine. "Half of the weddings that take place these days end in divorce," says the minister, "So you want to do all you can to help them."

"Having worked in a Mission, you see every kind of human problem that exists, so I've got some ideas that will help people stay together as a couple. I want to make them think through those concerns before they happen."

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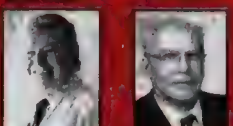
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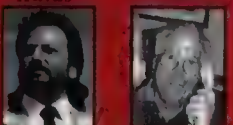
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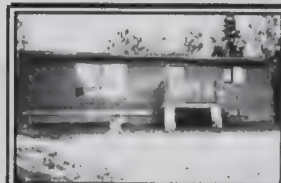
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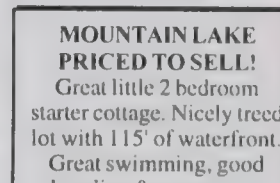
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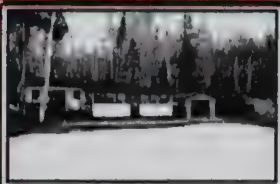
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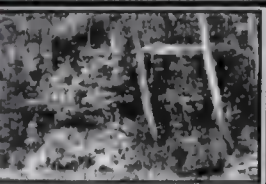
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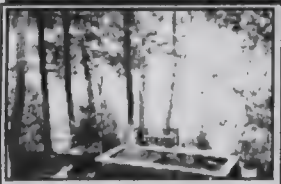
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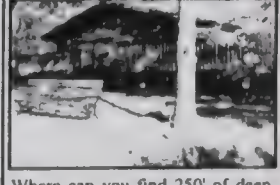
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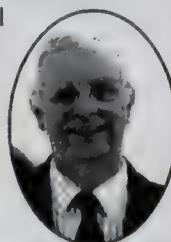
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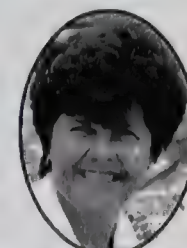
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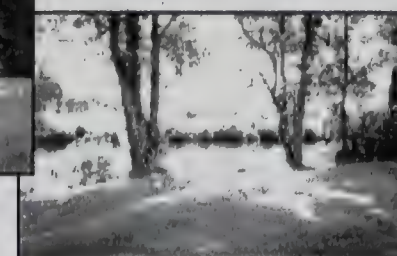
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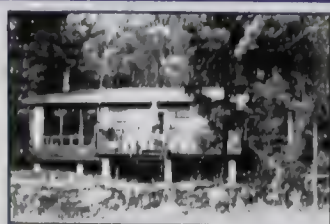

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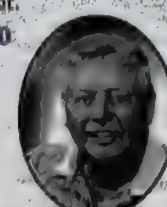
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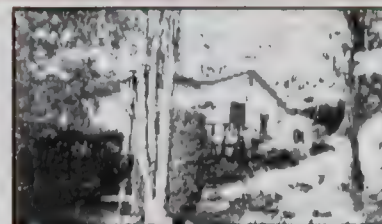


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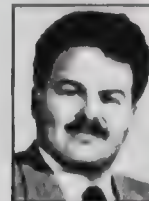


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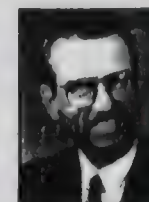
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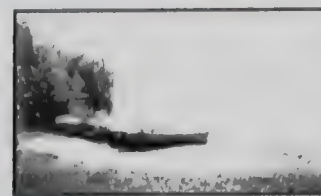
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Fall Fair 2000 competition results

The following are results from the 136th edition of the Haliburton County Fall Fair as provided by the organizers:

ARTS & CRAFTS

Handmade Rag Doll: First - Myra Marshall; Second - Tracy Marshall
Dressed Doll: First - Audrey Fountain; Second - Shirley Wallace
Jewelry Set: First - Leora Rich
Wall/Door Decoration: First - Laura Ridsdale; Second - Ed Paliwoda; Third - Heather Smith
Folk Art Bird House: First - Cathy Pritchard; Second - Matthew Pritchard; Third - Katelyn Pritchard
Handcrafted Wood Article: First - Ed Paliwoda
Clay Pot (Not over 6"): First - Joey Rich; Second - Michelle Uba
Handmade Candle: First - Johnna Hutchings
Decorated Hat (Farm Theme): First - Cathy Pritchard
Sun Catcher: First - Susan Barnetson; Second - Katelyn Pritchard; Third - Matthew Pritchard
Hobby, Men's: First - Ed Paliwoda; Second - Joey Rich
Open, Any Craft: First - Joyce Broersma; Second - Laura Ridsdale; Third - Milly Struik
Decorated Waste Can: First - Katelyn Pritchard; Second - Matthew Pritchard
Create A Recycled Angel: First - Katelyn Pritchard
3 Small Christmas Ornaments: First - Myra Marshall; Second - Laura Ridsdale; Third - Heather Smith
Christmas Bear: First - Joan Taylor; Second - Kelly Moore
Christmas Centrepiece: First - Cathy Pritchard
Christmas Theme, (Not listed): First - Shirley Wallace; Second - Unknown; Third - Cathy Pritchard; Fourth - Amy Hogg

HEMCRAFT

Fruit Tarts: First - Karen Anderson
Coffee Cake: First - Karen Anderson
Date & Nut Loaf: First - Maxine Snell
Lemon Loaf: First - Maxine Snell
Brownies, Chocolate Iced: First - Shirley Wallace; Second - Karen Anderson
Date Squares: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Karen Anderson
Buttertart Squares: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Karen Anderson



Tea Biscuits: First - Maxine Snell
Muffins, With Honey: First - Maxine Snell
Canned Strawberries: First - Ila Kellett
Canned Raspberries: First - Ila Kellett
Raspberry Jam: First - Ila Kellett
Favorite Jam/Jelly: First - Ila Kellett
Icicle Pickles: First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Ila Kellett
Dill Pickles: First - Sue Eskelin
Hot Dog Relish: First - Ruth Hunt; Second - Maxine Snell
Chili Sauce: First - Glen Henderson; Second - Ruth Hunt; Third - Mary Jane Irwin; Fourth - Gary Henderson
Canned Tomatoes: First - Ila Kellett
Mustard Pickle: First - Mary Jane Irwin
Pickled Beets: First - Joan Moore; Second - Ruth Hunt; Third - Winnie Kasepchuck
Cucumber Relish: First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Ila Kellett
Favorite Pickle: First - Ruth Hunt; Second - Ila Kellett
Gum Drop Cake: First - Shirley Wallace
Fruit Cake: First - Ila Kellett
Maple Syrup: First - Rose Paliwoda; Second - Jean Tyler
Eggs, Brown: First - Paul Walker; Second - Gail Perrin; Third - Gord Lydiatt
Cookies, Baked: First - Karen Anderson; Second - Maxine Snell
Nanaimo Bars: First - Karen Anderson
Butter Tarts: First - Karen Anderson
Tomato Soup Cake: First - Shirley Wallace; Second - Karen Anderson
Bread, Machine-made: First - Lynn Duhaime; Second - Maxine Snell
Rhubarb-Pineapple Jam: First - Laura Ridsdale

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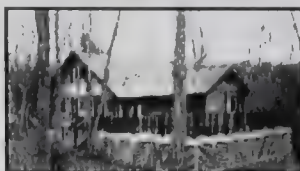
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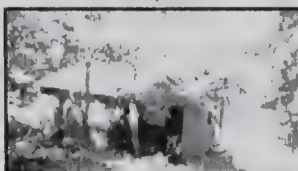
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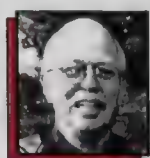
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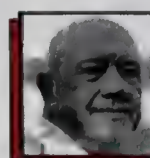
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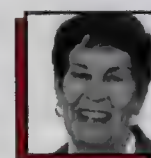
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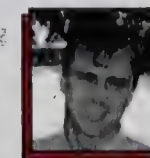
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Fall Fair 2000

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Strawberry Jam: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Audrey Fountain

Apple Jelly: First - Rose Paliwoda

Raisin Pie: First - Ila Kellett

Gift Basket Award: Ila Kellett

JUNIOR HOMECRAFT

Rice Krispie Squares: First - Taylor McNamara; Second - Namita Karir; Third - Daniel Walker

Birthday Cake: First - Namita Karir; Second - Jennifer Hicks

Cupcakes Iced: First - Namita Karir; Second - Brady Anderson; Third - Jocelyn Anderson

Peanut Butter Cookies: First - Jocelyn Anderson; Second - Brady Anderson; Third - Daniel Walker

Chocolate Chip Cookies: First - Daniel Walker; Second - Namita Karir; Third - Brady Anderson

Gumdrop Cookies: First - Namita Karir

Banana Muffins: First - Jocelyn Anderson; Second - Brady Anderson; Third - Namita Karir

Favorite Cookie: First - Jocelyn Anderson; Second - Namita Karir

Junior Most Points Homecraft: Namita Karir

FLORAL COMPETITION

Nasturtium, 6 Blooms: First - Jean Tyler
Cosmos, 5 Blooms: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Wynn Taylor; Third - Rose Paliwoda

Dahlia, 3 Blooms: First - Diane Booth

Cleome, 3 Blooms: First - Mary Jane Irwin

Gladiola, Any Colour: First - Lynn Duhaime

Marigold, Medium Double: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Ruth Anne Bryant; Third - Diane Booth

Marigold, Petite: First - Ila Kellett; Second - Mary Jane Irwin; Third - Ruth Anne Bryant

Pansies, Own Foliage: First - Joan Moore; Second - Mary Jane Irwin; Third - Ruth Anne Bryant

Petunia, Single: First - Diane Booth; Second - Mary Jane Irwin; Third - Joan Moore

Petunia, Double: First - Wynn Taylor

Blue Cornflower: First - Joan Moore

Phlox, Perennial: First - Val Loucks

Rose, Any Colour: First - Joan Moore

Salvia, 3 Stems: First - Mary Jane Irwin
Snap Dragon: First - Joan Moore; Second - Mary Jane Irwin

Sweet Peas: First - Joan Moore

Zinnia, Cactus: First - Wynn Taylor; Second - Maxine Snell

Zinnia, Pom Pom: First - Mary Jane Irwin

Any Variety, Annual: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Joan Moore

Any Variety, Perennial: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Ruth Anne Bryant; Third - Joan Moore

Best Flower Shown: First - Elizabeth Carrell; Second - Val Loucks; Third - Ila Kellett

African Violet, Single: First - Wynn Taylor; Second - Diane Booth; Third - Ila Kellett

African Violet, Double: First - Diane Booth

Geranium in Bloom: First - Diane Booth; Second - Ruth Anne Bryant; Third - Ila Kellett

Impatiens in Bloom: First - Wynn Taylor

Any Plant Grown/Foliage: First - Ruth Anne Bryant; Second - Ila Kellett; Third - Mary Jane Irwin

Any Plant Grown/Bloom: First - Joyce Broesma

Unusual House Plant: First - Wynn Taylor; Second - Ila Kellett

Nature's Bounty: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Lynn Duhaime

Tea For Two: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Ila Kellett

Baby Arrangement: First - Ila Kellett

Woodland Magic: First - Ila Kellett

Hanging Pot, Flowering: First - Mary Jane Irwin; Second - Diane Booth; Third - Wynn Taylor

Sunflower, Largest Head: First - Jean Tyler; Second - Mary Jane Irwin

Best Window Box: Mary Jane Irwin

JUNIORS FAIR RESULTS

Funniest Shaped Carrot: First - Daniel Walker; Second - Jocelyn Anderson; Third - Brady Anderson

Longest Cucumber: First - Daniel Walker

Mrs. Potato Head: First - Jocelyn Anderson

Alphabet Bean: First - Kevin Bryant; Second - Daniel Walker; Third - Jocelyn Anderson; Fourth - Brady Anderson

Wild Flower Arrangement: Allana Coburn; Second - Courtney Loucks; Third - Candice Loucks-Watson; Fourth - Kevin Bryant; Fourth - Priscilla Rowbotham

Flower in Vase for Mom: First - Courtney Loucks; Second - Candice Loucks-Watson; Third - Priscilla Rowbotham; Fourth - Jocelyn Anderson

Handprint Bird: First - Sarah Ridsdale; Second - Becky Ridsdale

Toilet Roll Binoculars: First - Candice Loucks-Watson; Second - Courtney Loucks; Third - Kaila

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Fall Fair 2000

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McKee; Fourth - Becky Ridsdale

Marshmallow Man: First - Becky Ridsdale; Second - Candice Loucks-Watson; Third - Sarah Ridsdale; Fourth - Courtney Loucks

Coloring Book Page: First - Becky Ridsdale; Second - Courtney Loucks; Third - Candice Loucks-Watson; Fourth - Sarah Ridsdale

Print Numbers 1-10: First - Becky Ridsdale; Second - Courtney Loucks

Sock Puppet: First - Sam Duhaime; Second - Johnna Hutchings

Weiner Person: First - Johnna Hutchings; Second - Sam Duhaime; Third - Becky Ridsdale

Names of Family Printed: First - Johnna Hutchings; Second - Sam Duhaime; Third - Jocelyn Anderson; Fourth - Owen Duhaime

Edible Necklace: First - Sam Duhaime; Second - Jocelyn Anderson; Third - Johnna Hutchings

Computer Art: First - Jocelyn Anderson; Second - Connor Duhaime; Third - Owen Duhaime

Favorite Fair Picture: First - Allana Coburn; Second - Priscilla Rowbotham

Collage of Animals: First - Daniel Walker; Second - Allana Coburn; Third - Taylor McNamara, Jocelyn Anderson; Fourth - Alicia Smith, Priscilla Rowbotham

Beanie Baby House: First - Allana Coburn; Second - Daniel Boisvert; Third - Alicia Smith; Fourth - Connor Duhaime, Jocelyn Anderson

Bagel Animal: First - Katelyn Pritchard; Second - Jocelyn Anderson

Coat Hanger Creation: First - Taylor McNamara; Second - Jocelyn Anderson

Pokemon Picture: First - Connor Duhaime; Second - Priscilla Rowbotham

First Aid Kit: First - Leora Rich; Second - Jennifer Hicks; Third - Stephen Trepanier; Fourth - Priscilla Rowbotham

CD Cover: First - Allana Coburn; Second - Jocelyn Anderson; Third - Jennifer Hicks

Personalized Stationary: First - Jennifer Hicks; Second - Stephen Trepanier; Third - Priscilla Rowbotham

Cartoon Character: First - Devra Rich; Second - Brady Anderson; Third - Matthew Pritchard, Jennifer Hicks; Fourth - Leora Rich, Alicia Smith

Gift Recycled: First - Matthew Pritchard; Second - Lesley Cox; Third - Alicia Smith

Mobile of Animals: First - Becky Ridsdale; Second - Sam Duhaime

Lego Fair Animal: First - Owen Duhaime; Second -

Allana Coburn; Third - Jocelyn Anderson; Fourth - Connor Duhaime

Pet Rock, Named: First - Katelyn Pritchard; Second - Priscilla Rowbotham; Third - Matthew Pritchard; Fourth - Candice Loucks-Watson

Corn Cob Clown: First - Jocelyn Anderson; Second - Katelyn Pritchard; Third - Allana Coburn; Fourth - Matthew Pritchard

Decorated Picture Frame: First - Owen Duhaime; Second - Courtney Loucks; Third - Devra Rich; Fourth - Connor Duhaime

Pine Cone Christmas Ornament: First - Katelyn Pritchard; Second - Priscilla Rowbotham; Third - Stephen Trepanier; Fourth - Matthew Pritchard

Recycled Binder Cover: First - Allana Coburn; Second - Priscilla Rowbotham

Rice Krispie Animal: First - Leora Rich; Second - Devra Rich; Third - Jocelyn Anderson; Fourth - Brady Anderson

Most Points Vegetable & Flowers: Daniel Walker
Judges' Choice - Best in Show (Juniors): Allana Coburn

PARADE RESULTS

Best Bicycle: First - Brad Trumbull
Best Child's Outfit: First - Stephanie Conn; Second - Jocelyn Anderson; Third - Brady Anderson
Best Adult Outfit: First - Donna Conn
Best Walking Group: First - Minto Family
Best Family Group: First - Conn Family; Second - Strong Family; Third - Minto Family

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Brad Trumbull: Best decorated bicycle

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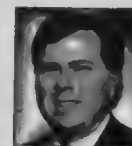


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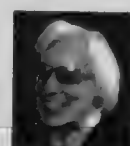
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Best Commercial Vehicle or Float: First - Memories Tea Room; Second - Francis Fuels; Third - Keaney Chrysler

Best Decorated Organization Vehicle or Float: First - Yes We Will Build A Pool In Haliburton County; Second - Algonquin Shriners

Best Horse Drawn Cart or Wagon: First - Kawartha Dairy, Driver - Cassey Cox, Horse - Dick; Second - Tina Gilligan, Horse - Guvernor

Best Classic Car: First - 55 T-Bird, Driver - Cliff Harding, Winner of the Garth Horsley Memorial Trophy; Second - 61 T-Bird, Driver - Karl Feuerpfel; Third - 56 Crown Victoria, Driver - John Francis

Miniature Horse Entry By Rhonda Francis
Horse And Rider Entries: Horse - Ev Tanner, Rider - Gail Perin; Horse - Gentle Ben, Rider - Namita Karir

ENGLISH HORSE SHOW

Junior Showmanship: First - Ashley Nickelson, Ohio; Second - Sarah Wood, Minden

Open Showmanship: First - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; Second - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden

Don Finn Halter Class: First - Beth Lamore, Lindsay; Second - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden

Lead Line Class: First - Kristy Willis, Ohio; Second - Bethany Hilliard, Norland

Walk Trot Equitation: First - Natalie Bennie, Port Carling; Second - Ashley Nickelson, Ohio

Junior Equitation: First - Kourtney Matysek, Minden; Second - Sara Cooper, Bancroft

Open Equitation: First - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden; Second - Jess Keetch, Midland

English Pairs: First - Katrina & Krystal Cairns, Lakefield; Second - Shannon Smith, Bracebridge & Heidi Mueller, Port Carling

Working Hunter Hack: First - Jess Keetch, Midland; Second - Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden

Dog & Pony Relay: First - Margaret Hastings, Barrie with Sarah Ladurantaye, Minden; Second -

Sheila Radford, Minden with Jade Borne, Bracebridge

Green Jumper: First - Krystal Cairns, Lakefield; Second - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield

Junior Jumper: First - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield; Second - Krystal Cairns, Lakefield

Open Jumper: First - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; Second - Kourtney Matysek, Minden

Pony Jumper: First - Katrina Cairns, Lakefield; Second - Krystal Cairns, Lakefield

Bareback Equitation: First - Heidi Mueller, Port Carling; Second - Shannon Smith, Bracebridge

Costume Class: First - Sarah Gater & Friends, Minden; Second - Sarah Wood & Emma Cox, Minden

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Wildlife: First - Daniel Walker

Domestic Animals: First - Devra Rich; Second - Leora Rich; Third - Lesley Cox

Human Interest: First - Lesley Cox; Second - Devra Rich; Third - Leora Rich

Action Shots: First - Leora Rich; Second - Lesley Cox; Third - Devra Rich

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Nature: First - Melissa Munro; Second - Melissa Lewis; Third - Gary Lewis

Scenic: First - Melissa Lewis; Second - Gary Lewis; Third - Janet Readman

Architecture: First - Lyn Winans; Second - Shirley Walker; Third - Melissa Lewis

Floral: First - Lyn Winans; Second - Melissa Munro; Third - Melissa Lewis

Human Interest: First - Lyn Winans; Second - Gary Lewis; Third - Eleanor Trollope

Portraiture (Person): First - Lyn Winans; Second - Melissa Lewis; Third - Gary Lewis

Portraiture (Animal): First - Lyn Winans; Second - Melissa Munro; Third - Melissa Lewis, Gary Lewis

Last Year's Fair: First - Lesley Cox; Second - Melissa Munro; Third - Janet Readman

Nature's Creations: First - Melissa Lewis; Second - Shirley Walker; Third - Melissa Munro

Special Collection: First - Gary Lewis; Second - Melissa Lewis; Third - Melissa Munro

Judge's Favorite: First - Gary Lewis; Second -

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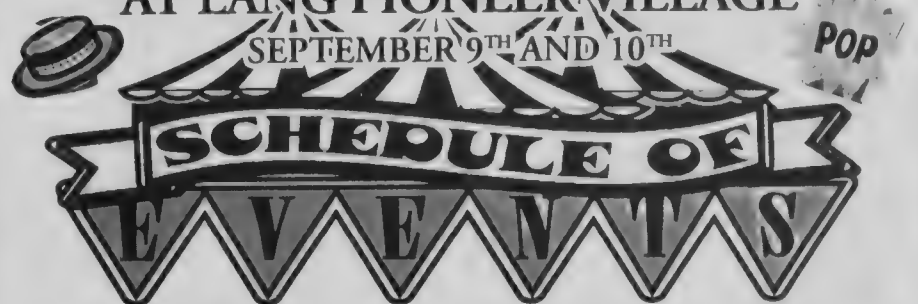
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Melissa Lewis

NEEDLECRAFT

Tea Cozy: First - Ruth Hunt; Second - Mary Wilkins
 Tea Towel: First - Esther Graham; Second - Mary Wilkins
 Pillowcase Embroidery: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Esther Graham
 Hand Towel For Fridge: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Elaine Blakey; Third - Ruth Anne Bryant
 3 Matched Useful Items: First - Esther Graham; Second - Ruth Hunt
 Item For Bride to be: First - Mae Evis; Second - Esther Graham; Third - Mary Wilkins
 Adult Toque/Balaclava: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Esther Graham; Third - Mae Evis
 Slippers, Adult: First - Mae Evis
 Pullover/Adult Sleeves: First - Esther Graham; Second - Sue Eskelin
 Mittens, Child: First - Esther Graham; Second - Mary Wilkins; Third - Mae Evis
 Toque or Hat, Child: First - Esther Graham; Second - Mary Wilkins; Third - Mae Evis
 Scarf, Child: First - Mae Evis
 Slippers, Child: First - Mae Evis
 Pullover/Child Sleeves: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Esther Graham
 Cardigan, Button for, Child: First - Mae Evis;

Second - Esther Graham
 Baby Dress: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Mae Evis; Third - Esther Graham
 Baby Shawl: First - Mae Evis
 Baby Sweater/Bonnet: First - Mae Evis; Second - Esther Graham
 Adult Fair Isle Sweater: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Esther Graham
 Any Item Not Listed (Knitting): First - Gwen Robinson; Second - Esther Graham; Third - Mae Evis
 Doily, Max 12": First - Susan Barnetson; Second - Verlyn Pritchard; Third - Esther Graham
 Centrepiece, Min 12": First - Esther Graham; Second - Verlyn Pritchard; Third - Irene Moxam
 Toque or Hat, Adult: First - Mary Wilkins
 Baby Sweater/Bonnet: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Esther Graham
 Afghan, Granny Squares: First - Irene Moxam; Second - Mae Evis; Third - Ruth Anne Bryant
 Afghan, Ripple: First - Irene Moxam
 Any Item Not Listed (Crocheting): First - Maggie Parker; Second - Mae Evis; Third - Verlyn Pritchard
 Baby Dress: First - Audrey Fountain; Second - Mary Wilkins
 Girl's Sundress: First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Audrey Fountain
 Polar Fleece Vest: First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Audrey Fountain
 Baby Sleeper: First - Sue Eskelin
 Lady's Skirt: First - Ruth Hunt
 Any Item Not Listed (Sewing): First - Esther Graham; Second - Ruth Hunt; Third - Audrey Fountain

Traditional Rug Hooking: First - Joyce Broersma; Second - Latty Thain
 Primitive Rug Hooking: First - Elaine Blakey; Second - Peggy Beattie; Third - Latty Thain
 Fine Cut Rug Hooking: First - Peggy Beattie
 Any Item Not Listed (Rug Hooking): First - Peggy Beattie; Second - Elaine Blakey
 Quilted Article: First - Ruth Hunt; Second - Amy Hogg; Third - Sharran Steinburg
 Hot Pads, Pair: First - Ruth Hunt
 Placemats, Pair: First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Jean Collins; Third - Ruth Hunt
 Cushion, No Panel: First - Mae Evis
 Wall Hanging: First - Cathy McNamara
 Crib Quilt, Traditional: First - Jean Collins
 Quilt, Any Other Size: First - Sharran Steinburg; Second - Mae Evis; Third - Esther Graham
 Quilt Top: First - Sharran Steinburg
 Any Item Not Listed (Quilting): First - Sue Eskelin; Second - Milly Struik
 Cushion, Panel: First - Ellie McNeil
 Wall Hanging: First - Amy Hogg; Second - Ellie McNeil
 Crib Quilt, Traditional: First - Esther Graham; Second - Mary Wilkins
 Crib Quilt, Panel: First - Mary Wilkins
 Quilt, Any Other Size: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Roberta Coles; Third - Ellie McNeil
 Quilt Top: First - Esther Graham; Second - Irene Moxam; Third - Mae Evis
 Quilt By More Than One: First - Sharran Steinburg; Second - Sue Eskelin

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Wall Hanging: First - Sharran Steinburg
 Quilt, Hand or Machine: First - Esther Graham; Second - Roberta Coles
 Quilt, Appliqued: First - Mary Wilkins; Second - Irene Moxam
 Quilt, Reversible: First - Esther Graham; Second - Irene Moxam
 Quilt, Any Other: First - Mary Wilkins
 Quilt, Competition: First/Second - Esther Graham
 Something Useful: First - Peggy Beattie
 Article of Clothing: First - Audrey Fountain
 Scarf-Knit or Crochet: First - Eleanor Trollope
 Placemats: First - Ruth Hunt
 Table runner: First - Ellie McNeil; Second - Ruth Hunt; Third - Milly Struik
 Christmas Stocking: First - Ruth Hunt
 Tree Skirt: First - Cathy McNamara
 Group Display: First - Minden Women's Institute
 T-Shirt: First - Katelyn Pritchard
 Any Item Not Listed (Junior): First - Robin Lennox; Second - Robert Cox; Third - Lesley Cox

Poultry, Standards

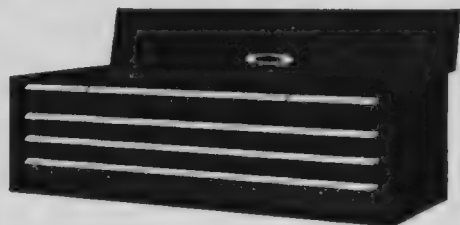
Plymouth Rock-Barred: First - Linda Staples, Rooster
 Plymouth Rock-Silver Pencil: First - Alex Lyddiatt, Rooster
 Plymouth Rock-Partridge: First - Mark Fisher, Rooster

Plymouth Rock-Partridge: First - Mark Fisher, Hen
 Plymouth Rock-Columbian: First - George Cooper, Rooster
 Wyandotte-Golden Laced: First - Katie Secord, Hen
 Wyandotte-White: First - George Cooper, Rooster
 Wyandotte-White: First - George Cooper, Hen
 Rhode Island Red (Rooster): First - George Cooper; Second - Mark Fisher
 Rhode Island Red (Hen): First - George Cooper; Second/Third - Mark Fisher
 New Hampshire: First - George Cooper, Rooster
 AOV American (Rooster): First - Katie Secord; Second - Linda Staples; Third - Alex Lyddiatt
 AOV American (Hen): First - Katie Secord; Second - Linda Staples
 Brahma Dark (Rooster): First - Gord Lyddiatt; Second - Dawn Cooper
 Brahma Dark (Hen): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Gord Lyddiatt; Third - Katie Secord
 Brahma Dark (Poulet): First - Dawn Cooper
 Brahma Light (Rooster): First - Alex Lyddiatt
 Brahma Light (Hen): First/Second - Alex Lyddiatt
 Cochon-Partridge (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher
 Cochon-Partridge (Hen): First - Mark Fisher; Second - George Cooper
 Cochon-Partridge (Cockerel): First - George Cooper
 Cochon-White (Rooster): First - George Cooper; Second - Katie Secord
 Cochon-White (Hen): First - George Cooper; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Alex Lyddiatt
 Cochon-Black (Rooster): First - George Cooper;

Second - Katie Secord
 Cochon-Black (Hen): First - George Cooper; Second - Katie Secord
 Cochon-Black (Cockerel): First - George Cooper
 Cochon-Black (Hen): First - Katie Secord, Hen
 Langshan (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Alex Lyddiatt; Third - Sean Brass
 Langshan (Hen): First - Sean Brass; Second/Third - Alex Lyddiatt
 Langshan (Poulet): First - Sean Brass
 AOV Asiatic (Rooster): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Katie Secord
 AOV Asiatic (Hen): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Katie Secord
 Dorking (Rooster): First - Katie Secord; Second - George Cooper
 Dorking (Hen): First - Katie Secord; Second - George Cooper
 Dorking (Poulet): First - George Cooper
 Cornish-White: First - Alex Lyddiatt, Rooster
 Cornish-White (Hen): First - Jason Lyddiatt; Second - Alex Lyddiatt
 Orpington (Rooster): First - Jason Lyddiatt; Second - George Cooper; Third - David Gould
 Orpington (Hen): First - Jason Lyddiatt; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Mady Staples
 Orpington (Cockerel): First - David Gould; Second - George Cooper; Third - Katie Secord
 Orpington (Poulet): First - David Gould; Second - George Cooper
 Sussex: First - Alex Lyddiatt, Rooster
 Sussex (Hen): First/Second - Alex Lyddiatt

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AOV English: Sean Brass, Rooster
 AOV English (Hen): First - Sean Brass; Second - Katie Secord
 AOV English: First - Sean Brass, Cockerel
 AOV English: First - Sean Brass, Poulet
 Leghorn: First - George Cooper, Rooster
 Leghorn: First - George Cooper, Hen
 Leghorn: First - Alex Lyddiatt, Cockerel
 Leghorn (Poulet): First/Second - Alex Lyddiatt;
 Third - George Cooper
 Minorca (Rooster): First - Trisha Staples; Second - George Cooper
 Minorca (Hen): First - Trisha Staples; Second - George Cooper
 Minorca: First - George Cooper, Cockerel
 AOV Mediterranean: First - George Cooper, Rooster
 AOV Mediterranean: First - George Cooper, Hen
 AOV Mediterranean: First - George Cooper, Cockerel
 Salmon Faverolles (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - George Cooper
 Salmon Faverolles (Hen): First - George Cooper; Second - Mark Fisher; Third - Mark Fisher
 Salmon Faverolles: First - George Cooper, Poulet
 Hamburg (Rooster): First - George Cooper; Second - Jason Lyddiatt
 Hamburg (Hen): First/Second - Jason Lyddiatt; Third - George Cooper
 Polish-Silver: First - George Cooper; Rooster, Hen & Poulet
 Polish-Buff: First - Mark Fisher, Rooster
 Polish-Buff (Hen): First - Mandy Staples; Second/Third - Mark Fisher
 AOV Continental (Rooster): First - Alex Lyddiatt; Second - Mark Fisher
 AOV Continental (Hen): First - Alex Lyddiatt; Second - Mark Fisher
 Sumatra: First - Mark Fisher, Rooster
 Sumatra: First/Second - Mark Fisher, Hen
 AOV All Other Standards: First - Jason Lyddiatt; Rooster & Hen

BANTAMS

Old English-Black (Rooster): First - James Ross; Second - David Gould; Third - Mandy Staples
 Old English-Black (Hen): First - James Ross; Second - Mandy Staples; Third - David Gould
 Old English-Black: First - David Gould, Cockerel
 Old English-Black: First - David Gould, Poulet
 AOV Old English (Rooster): First - James Ross; Second - Ed Synott; Third - James Ross

AOV Old English (Hen): First - James Ross; Second/Third - Ed Synott
 AOV Old English: First - David Gould, Cockerel
 AOV Old English: First - David Gould, Poulet
 Jap-BTW (Rooster): First/Third - Trisha Staples; Second - Dawn Cooper
 Jap-BTW (Hen): First/Third - Trisha Staples; Second - Dawn Cooper
 Jap-Grey (Rooster): First - Gord Lyddiatt
 Jap-Grey (Hen): First - Gord Lyddiatt
 Jap-Grey: First - Linda Staples, Cockerel
 Jap-Grey: First/Second - Linda Staples, Poulet
 Leghorn: First - Linda Staples, Rooster
 Leghorn: First/Second - Linda Staples, Hen
 Plymouth Rock-Barred (Rooster): First - Linda Staples; Second - Ed Synott
 Plymouth Rock-Barred (Hen): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Jason Lyddiatt; Third - Linda Staples
 Plymouth Rock-White (Rooster): First - Ed Synott; Second - Katie Secord
 Plymouth Rock-White (Hen): First - Katie Secord; Second - Ed Synott
 AOV CL Single Comb (Rooster): First - David Gould; Second - Mandy Staples; Third - Alex Lyddiatt
 AOV CL Single Comb (Hen): First - David Gould; Second - Alex Lyddiatt; Third - Katie Secord
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Rosecomb -Black (Rooster): First - David Gould; Second - Trisha Staples

Rosecomb -Black (Hen): First/Second - David Gould; Third - Trisha Staples

Rosecomb -White: First - Linda Staples, Rooster

Rosecomb -White: First - Linda Staples, Hen

Sebright-AC (Rooster): First - Ken Ross; Second/Third - Ed Synott

Sebright-AC (Hen): First - Ed Synott; Second - David Gould

Wyandotte-White (Rooster): First - Ed Synott; Second - Linda Staples; Third - Katie Secord

Wyandotte-White (Hen): First - Katie Secord; Second - Linda Staples; Third - Ed Synott

Wyandotte-White (Cockerel): First - Linda Staples; Second - David Gould

Wyandotte-White (Poulet): First - David Gould; Second - Linda Staples

AOV RC CL (Rooster): First - Katie Secord; Second/Third - David Gould

AOV RC CL (Hen): First - David Gould

Cornish-AC (Rooster): First/Second - Linda Staples; Third - Alex Lyddiatt

Cornish-AC (Hen): First/Second - Linda Staples

Polish-AC (Rooster): First - Linda Staples; Second - David Gould

Polish-AC: First - Linda Staples, Hen

AOV Any Other Comb CL: First - James Ross, Hen

Brahma-Buff (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Dawn Cooper; Third - Linda Staples

Brahma-Buff (Hen): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Mark Fisher

Brahma-Light (Rooster): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Mark Fisher

Cochin-Black (Rooster): First - Ed Synott; Second/Third - David Gould

Cochin-Black (Hen): First/Third - David Gould; Second - Katie Secord

Cochin-White (Rooster): First - George Cooper; Second - Katie Secord

Cochin-White (Hen): First - Linda Staples; Second - Katie Secord

Cochin-AOC (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Ed Synott; Third - Dawn Cooper

Cochin-AOC (Hen): First - Ed Synott; Second - Trisha Staples; Third - Mark Fisher

Silkies-AC (Rooster): First - Linda Staples; Second - Gord Lyddiatt

Silkies-AC (Hen): First/Second - Linda Staples; Third - Gord Lyddiatt

Silkies-AC (Poulet): First/Second - Mandy Staples

Mille Fleur (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Dawn Cooper; Third - Mandy Staples

Mille Fleur (Hen): First/Third - Mark Fisher; Second - Ed Synott

Mille Fleur: First - Dawn Cooper, Cockerel

AOV Feathered Legged (Rooster): First - Mark Fisher; Second - George Cooper; Third - Dawn Cooper

AOV Feathered Legged (Hen): First/Second - Mark Fisher; Third - George Cooper

AOV Feathered Legged: First - George Cooper, Poulet

TURKEYS

Bourbon Red (Tom): First/Second - Jason Lyddiatt

Bourbon Red (Hen): First - Jason Lyddiatt

Royal Palm (Tom): First - Alex Lyddiatt; Second - Katie Secord

Royal Palm (Hen): First/Third - Alex Lyddiatt; Second - Katie Secord

AOV Turkey: First/Second - Mark Fisher

GEESE

Embden (Gander): First - Katie Secord; Second - Mark Fisher; Third - George Cooper

Embden (Goose): First - Mark Fisher; Second - Katie Secord; Third - George Cooper

Embden (Young Gander & Young Goose): First - Mark Fisher

Light (Gander & Goose): First - George Cooper

Medium (Gander): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Jason Lyddiatt

Medium (Goose): First/Second - Jason Lyddiatt; Third - Dawn Cooper

Heavy (Gander): First - David Gould; Second - Dawn Cooper

Heavy (Goose): First - David Gould; Second - Dawn Cooper

DUCKS

Call-White (Drake): First - Gord Lyddiatt; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Dawn Cooper

Call-White (Duck):

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Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Executive Assistant

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an experienced professional with excellent written and verbal skills. This motivated and enthusiastic individual will work closely with the General Manager on various operational aspects of the Chamber and in the development of databases, reports and information packages.

The Executive Assistant will be responsible for or assist in the analysis of information from various sources to develop databases, reports and information packages; development of brochures and information kits; preparation of general correspondence; act as recording secretary as required; assist in the development of seminars, conferences and Chamber meetings; and other duties as relates to the administration of the office.

The successful candidate must be qualified in Microsoft Office programs including Word, Excel, and Power Point. Knowledge of Access, Simply Accounting and the Internet would be a benefit.

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First - Gord Lyddiatt; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Dawn Cooper
 Call-Grey (Drake): First - Gord Lyddiatt, Second/Third - James Ross
 Call-Grey (Duck): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - James Ross; Third - David Gould
 Light (Drake): First - Ken Ross; Second/Third - Dawn Cooper
 Light (Duck): First - Mark Fisher; Second/Third - Dawn Cooper
 Light: First - Dawn Cooper, Young Duck
 Medium (Drake): First - Dawn Cooper; Second - Sean Brass
 Medium (Duck): First - Sean Brass; Second - Dawn Cooper
 Heavy (Drake): First - Trisha Staples; Second - Katie Secord; Third - Dawn Cooper
 Heavy (Duck): First/Third - Trisha Staples; Second - Sean Brass
 Heavy (Young Drake): First - Dawn Cooper
 Heavy (Young Duck): First - Dawn Cooper

PIGEONS

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More results next week



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File # SR-2/00

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Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lot 5, Concession 14, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6881.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 28th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of August, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Only the successful candidate will be contacted.

Youth conference coming to Toronto

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson announced last week that Toronto has been granted the honour of hosting World Youth Days in 2002. He credited an outstanding team effort by the Canadian delegation for earning Toronto and Ontario the opportunity to play host to between 500,000 and 1 million international visitors in August 2002.

Hodgson was in Rome at the request of Premier Harris as part of the Canadian delegation hoping to bring the World Youth conference to Ontario. "We are sincerely grateful that His Holiness Pope John Paul II has granted this prestigious honour to Toronto," said Hodgson. "This was an incredible opportunity for me to be a part of the Canadian delegation and I know my family and I will always remember this special day."

To ensure the success of the 2002 conference, the Ontario government will contribute \$1 million to the world youth days 2002 Council to help pay for office space, marketing costs, staffing and program development. The greater Toronto area's economy will re-

ceive an estimated \$86 million boost by hosting the five day event. Past conferences have drawn up to 1.6 million visitors.

"This is a magnificent opportunity for Toronto and Ontario to play host to the world," Premier Harris said. "We relish the challenge, and we look forward to showing the world what we have

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

to offer."

Shortly after the announcement, Pope John Paul II met with Hodgson and members of the Canadian delegation. On behalf of the people of Ontario, Harris presented the Pope with a soapstone carving, entitled Mother and Child, sculpted by Canadian First Nations artist Eunice Henry.

The World Youth Days gathering was created by the Pope in 1984 to gather young adults, aged 18-35 from around the world for a celebration of faith, solidarity and Catholic culture. Celebrated every two years since its inception, past World Youth Days conferences have been held in major world centres including Paris, Manila, Denver and Rome.

DHC undertakes bed study

The Minister of Health and Long-term Care has directed the Durham Haliburton Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council (DHCPRDHC) to lead a planning study on the distribution of non-acute care hospital beds in the four counties of Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria (HKPR). Non-acute beds are typically used for care that requires lengthier stays. The scope of the study will include an examination of the services for complex continuing care, rehabilitation, and mental health.

The request for the DHC study came as part of formal directions issued by the Minister of Health and Long-Term Care on June 19, that allows the Peterbor-

ough Regional Health Center (PRHC) to begin planning for a new facility. The DHC study will help to determine the non-acute bed portion for the new hospital.

The DHC will work closely with the PRHC and the HKPR Joint Executive Committee (JEC) to complete the study. The JEC is a network of the five hospitals in the area which work together to improve hospital services. Also involved in the study will be representatives from community services, who are involved in mental health, rehabilitation and long-term care.

The study should be done by the end of October.



The County of Haliburton is an upper-tier municipality serving approximately 15,000 permanent residents and a large seasonal population. With an annual budget of \$13 million, we provide a host of services to our residents located in four local municipalities. The Haliburton Highlands is an attractive year round tourist destination that provides a diverse choice of recreation and leisure activities.

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Applicants should possess a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. An A.M.C.T.O. designation, and/or attendance at a diploma program in Public Administration will provide further evidence of education and training in preparation for this position.

Qualified applicants are invited to forward a confidential resume no later than Tuesday, September 12, 2000 to

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2000 ELECTORS OF THE MUNICIPALITIES AS LISTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act is complied with and that on the 5th day of September, 2000, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in the listed Municipalities shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remain there for inspection.

VOTE BY MAIL will be used by all Municipalities. Accordingly, ballots will be mailed by Canada Post based on information on the Voters' List.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the Municipal Offices as listed below.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST to change "own" information shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ending at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., November 13, 2000 or by mail by the applicant.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST by application to "remove another name" shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 5, 2000 and ending on nomination day October 13, 2000 or by mail by the applicant.

Amalgamated Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Lutterworth & Snowdon

Ward 1 Anson, Hindon, Minden
Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-1260

Ward 2 Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-1541

Ward 3 Snowdon
R.R. #1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tel: 705-286-2657

Amalgamated Townships of Bancroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan & Monmouth

Ward 1 Bancroft
Monk Road
Cardiff, Ontario
K0L 1M0
Irene Cook, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 613-339-2442

Ward 2 Cardiff
Highland Grove, Ontario
K0L 2A0
Linda Mumford, C.M.O.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-448-1500

Ward 3 Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
Glen Madill, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-447-2410

Ward 4 Monmouth
P.O. Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.M.O.
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tel: 705-448-2981

Amalgamated Townships of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

Ward 1 Sherborne
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0
Diane Griffin
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tel: 705-766-2211

Ward 2 Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-489-2379

Ward 3 McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence
& Nightingale
P.O. Box 99 Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0
Diane Griffin
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tel: 705-766-2211

Township of Dysart et al

P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Donna McCallum, A.M.C.T.
9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tel: 705-457-1740

Gregory family continue reunion tradition

--submitted--

The Gregory Family Reunion 2000 was celebrated at the Highlands Motel in Carnarvon - a tradition started in 1928 in Highland Creek, Ontario. A good time was had by all the more than 30 family members who gathered for the weekend, August 18-20, travelling from London, Ottawa, Calgary, Mississauga, Collingwood, Wasaga Beach and Toronto.

Hazel Gregory (nee Moore) of Carnarvon, is in her 93rd year and was the only remaining member of the

original reunion group in attendance.

Our special thanks to: Ken Thompson; Carnarvon Bowling; Highlands Driving Range, Par 3 and Mini Putt; Cornerstore; Minden and the Highlands Motel for helping us make the reunion such a great success.

Eldest family member in attendance: Hazel Gregory

Eldest Competitor: Eleanor Gregory, age 79

Youngest competitor: Eleanor's grandson, Alexander Gregory, age 7 years.

Members of the Gregory Family gather for a group photo during their reunion August 18-20 near Carnarvon. 93 year old Hazel Gregory, seated centre, left, was the oldest member of the family to attend.



Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey FOR SALE

One 1979 International Diesel Single Axle Truck, complete with Hopper Sander and One-Way Plow, Harness and Snow Levelling Wing. In addition a Four-Way Dump Box for above unit (which could be sold separately).

Scaled quotation plainly marked "1979 International Diesel Single Axle Truck" and/or "Four-Way Dump Box". Will be received by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m., local time Tuesday September 12, 2000.

Highest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:

Gary MacDonald, Public Works Superintendent at (705) 657-1236

John W. Millage, AMTC, CMC

C.A.O., Clerk & Treasurer

Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

P.O. Box 130

Buckhorn, Ontario

K0L 1J0

(705) 657-8883



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES (Haliburton Site)

Full and Part-Time Positions Available Long Term Care

RN'S & RPN'S
(full and part-time)

PSW's & Activity Aides

All positions require Long Term Care experience.

Please forward your resumes, by August 31st, to:

Foster Loucks, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-1071.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

Registered Nurses required for regular part-time and casual part-time positions in the new Haliburton and Minden Acute Care Departments.

Current Ontario College of Nurses Certificate of Competence and current BCLS required. Emergency and Coronary Care experience and ACLS training an asset but employer will train as required

Apply to: Lynne Johnston, Program Manager
Acute & Ambulatory Care
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-1071

NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Township of Lutterworth and Township of Snowdon

Nominations in the Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Snowdon and Lutterworth for the offices of:

Reeve
Deputy-Reeve
Councillor
Councillor

Councillor

Councillor

One (1) to be elected at large
One (1) to be elected at large
One (1) to be elected at large
Two (2) to be elected for Ward 1, representing the geographic Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
One (1) to be elected for Ward 2, representing the geographic Township of Lutterworth
One (1) to be elected for Ward 3, representing the geographic Township of Snowdon

- and -

Nominations for the office of Trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board:

English Public
School Trustee

One (1) to be elected for the County of Haliburton

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$100.00. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours up to and including Thursday, October 12, 2000 and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 2000.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk, for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, the election shall be conducted by way of an alternative voting method. The election shall be conducted by Vote By Mail.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260

Art 2000 in Burnt River**Many artists take part in exhibition**

On Saturday, August 19, ART 2000's show was presented at the Burnt River Recreation Centre, with showings by artists Ruth Orr of Four Mile Lake, Maude Skoog of Fenelon Falls, Amy Dudman Burnt River, Leo Bezzina of Four Mile Lake, George Neubert of Kipawa, Quebec, Mary Campbell of Four Mile Lake, David Slabotsky of Burnt River, artisans Emily Zeitlin and Scotty Giffen of "Transformation Glass" of Burnt River, and photographer Vic Orr of Four Mile Lake.

The show was well received and it was appreciated that many local people were showing their work. The sketches and drawings of the youngest artist, Amy Dudman were especially noted by all, for their originality and interest. It was very informative also, to see artisans Emily and Scotty at work. They are among the many new artisans who have moved to our area recently, and it was a pleasure to see their work in progress, and view items they have completed. Scotty's specialty is designing church windows. A history of one of his designs, from original concept through to finished product, was interesting to view.

Artists Ann Macmillan and Mary Campbell very capably judged the art work of the young school competitors, and their comments on this will be going back to the teachers and pupils, along with first, second and third prizes awarded.

The following prizes were awarded:

Still Life (Flowers): first J.Pike; second J.Pike; third J.Pike; Honourable Mention Bob Morris.

Still Life (all others): first Bob Morris; second Reta-Jane Dutly; third Reta-Jane Dutly; Honourable Mention Catherine Warner

Best of Show Photo was awarded to J.Pike for her first in Still Life. All winners received prizes of books. This event, Art 2000, is sponsored every year by the Burnt River Branch of the Victoria County Public Library, and is arranged by June Hunter,

Branch Library staff, and the Burnt River Advisory Committee.

The student winners included:

Grade 1: first Scott Mathieu; second Laura Elliott; third Codi Plu

Grade 3: first Alana Given; second Adam Vandeklynn; third Nicole Moore.

Grade 4: first Laura Mathieu; second Ruby McInnis; third Kaley Fountain

Grade 5: first Katie Vandemilson; second Jennifer Cosens; third Evan Junkin

Grade 6: first Mac Weigtman; second Patrick M.; third Natasha Cosulich

There were no entries from Grade 2, 7 or 8

The amateur snapshot contest, with 149 entries, was judged by Victor Orr and Christina Handley, two of our well-known local photographers and the results of this were as follows:

Animals etc: first Jill Hull; second J.Pike; third Linda Leader; Honourable Mention Judy Stewart

Scenery: first Catherine Warner; second J.Pike; third Linda Leader; Honourable Mention Steve Douglas

Reflections: first Sybil Rampens; second Bob Morris; third Bob Morris

Pets and People: first Judy Stewart; second Catherine Warner

Historic Landmarks: first Steve Douglas; second Linda Leader; third Gail Rettie

Action Shots: first Patricia Ness; second Linda Leader; third Linda Leader

Sunsets and Sunrise: first Bob Morris; second Sybil Rampen; third Bob Morris

Family and Friends: first Bob Morris; second Kay Gold; third Carol Small; Honourable Mention Patricia Ness and Carol Small

Special Events: first Reta-Jane Dutly; second Chester Godwin; third Reta-Jane Dutly

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH**PUBLIC NOTICE**

File # SR-7/00

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 5, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6877.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of August, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (S. 32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

Nominations in the Township of Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale:

Reeve elected at large	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Sherborne	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Stanhope	(2 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale	(1 to be elected)

Nominations for 1 - Trustee for the English Public School Board shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Anson, Hindon & Minden, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

A person's election campaign period begins on the day he/she files a Nomination for Office. An expense shall not be incurred by or on behalf of a person unless he/she is a candidate.

A Nomination paper may be made by the candidate and by completing and filing in the office of the Clerks, in the respective municipalities, (no faxes) nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$100.00. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order. A Certified Candidate is entitled to a refund of the filing fee if he/she is elected, or received 2% of the votes cast for the office or withdraws the nomination.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours of the respective municipalities up to and including Thursday, October 12, 2000 and between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on October 13, 2000 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the Townships of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale will be using an alternative voting method for this election. The election shall be conducted by Vote-By-Mail.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2000.

Gerald Bain, Clerk and Returning Officer
R.R. #2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth in the County of Haliburton.

Nominations in the Township of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth for the Offices of:

Reeve elected at large	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Bicroft	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Cardiff	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Glamorgan	(1 to be elected)
Councillor for the Ward of Monmouth	(1 to be elected)

Nominations for 1 - Trustee for the English Public School Board shall be received by the Clerk of the Township of Anson, Hindon & Minden, P.O. Box 359, Milne St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

A person's election campaign period begins on the day he/she files a Nomination for Office. An expense shall not be incurred by or on behalf of a person unless he/she is a candidate.

A Nomination paper may be made by the candidate and by completing and filing in the office of the Clerks, in the respective municipalities, (no faxes) nominations on the prescribed form and accompanied by the prescribed nomination filing fee of \$100.00. The filing fee is payable by cash, certified cheque or money order. A Certified Candidate is entitled to a refund of the filing fee if he/she is elected, or receives 2% of the votes cast for the office or withdraws the nomination.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent during regular business hours between January 3, 2000 and between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. on October 13, 2000 (Nomination Day).

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18, 2000 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth will be using an alternative voting method for this election being Vote By Mail.

For further information call (705) 447-2410 fax (705) 447-3180.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 2000.

Glen Madill, AMCT, Clerk Treasurer and Returning Officer
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, ON K0M 1R0

Campers visit Hyland Crest

Another week gone. The days of summer are winding down fast. Days are getting shorter. It won't be long before our summer visitors are gone and the children are back to school. WOW! Where did all the time go?

We certainly notice how fast it goes here, we are again discussing the activities of the past few days, and as we sit here we are not only having our cuppa but are tucking into homemade peach jam with freshly made tea biscuits. Yummy! As we have said before, we do like our goodies, especially when they are homemade. We are not always fortunate to have a local group hosting our weekly Tea Party with their special treats, but we still enjoy getting together with coffee and doughnuts like we did last Thursday, August 17. We had a nice visit with each other and really enjoyed being entertained by Jack and Ruth Worthington, our thanks to them.

The following afternoon we were pleasantly surprised to have a group from camp White Pine pop in for a visit. They did a wonderful job entertaining us with a few skits and then we were able to have a chat. We found out that some were from the United States. Not sure if they all were. We enjoyed them very much. It was a great afternoon and we want them to know how much we appreciated them spending time with us.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Rick Edwards on Friday, August 18. Rick loved to play cards and always enjoyed hearing about sports. We will miss him. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Over the weekend a few of us attended the Haliburton County Fair. Those who went reported that they had a great day for it. They tucked into a picnic lunch while enjoying the sights, sounds and smells of the fair. It was a tired bunch afterwards.

On Sunday Pastor Dan Millard was here for our Chapel Service. He was joined by his wife and a group of lovely young ladies who sang beautifully for us, including Chrissie, who we were pleased to

welcome back. It was a beautiful service and much appreciated.

The week began with our usual Keep Fit programs and on Tuesday morning we welcomed Rev. Jim Allsop from the United Church to our Chapel Service. We thank you for being with us.

Dottie was back with her craft group and Ruby reports that they are busy as usual. We had our regular weekly visit from our Irish Wolfhound, such a lovely animal. Guess we mentioned be-

fore just how big she is. Oh, how we enjoy her visits.

Our Pub Night was just great with Carl and Terry to entertain us: and entertain us they did. Carl plays the guitar and Terry the keyboard, while two other guitar players joined in to make for a fun evening. Our apologies to the other players as we are having trouble with names today.

We're back to Thursday again and we are looking forward to our Tea Party today. It is our monthly Birthday Tea when we celebrate all birthdays in the month, our scheduled hosts are the Gelert ladies, and once again Jack and Ruth are expected to join us. We'll tell you about it next week.

We said goodbye to Murray Robertson who has gone to Extendicare, good luck Murray.

A warm welcome to our newest residents - Taylor Wilkins and Walter Hamilton, may you enjoy your new home.

We have no birthday announcements at this time, so guess it's time to sign off. However we will leave you with this thought.

*You can't control the length of your life -
But you can control its width and depth
You can't control the contours of your face -
But you can control its expression
You can't control the weather -
But you can control the atmosphere of your mind
Why worry about things you can't control
When you can keep yourself busy
Controlling the things that depend on you.*

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Tender for Winter Sand

Sealed Tenders plainly marked "WINTERSAND" will be received by the undersigned **up to 4:30 p.m.** local time, **September 12, 2000**, for the supply, mixing and stacking of approximately 3,500 tonnes of sand in the Township's sand dome - Harvey Ward, Lot 9, Concession 10, Lakehurst Road, 3,000 yards - Galway Ward, Lot 5, Concession 12, Galway Road. 1000 yards Cavendish Ward, Cavendish Community Centre. (Supplier can tender one or three locations).

The Township will supply the salt required.

Township tender forms must be used and may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Buckhorn.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In the event only one bid is received the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey reserves the right to either accept or refuse it. Bids received after the closing date and time will be returned unopened.

For further information contact:

Gary MacDonald, Public Superintendent of Public Works at (705) 657-1236

John W. Millage, AMTC, CMC

C.A.O., Treasurer

Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey

P.O. Box 130

Buckhorn, Ontario

K0L 1J0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER #50-00-50

Closing Date

September 11, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** requests tenders for winter operations equipment (plow trucks, spreader trucks, plow/spreader trucks and loaders).

LOCATIONS:

Huntsville, Emsdale, Mactier, Dunchurch, and Parry Sound Patrols

DURATION OF CONTRACT

Item #1 - Huntsville Patrol
Two (2) years, October 2000 - April 2002 with possible (1) year extension.

Item #2-7 - Emsdale, Mactier, Dunchurch & Parry Sound Patrols.

Three (3) years, October 2000 - April 2003.

Information Call

Stan Farnsworth at 705-789-2391 Ext. 230

Note

- ❖ The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- ❖ Interested bidders must contact CEBRA at www.merx.cebra.com or 800-964-6379 to obtain tender documents. Tenders received from any other source will be rejected.
- ❖ Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened.

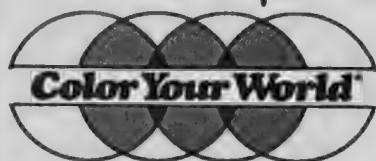
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Holiday Hours

Friday, September 1st
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 2nd
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, September 3rd
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday, September 4th
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.



DOWNTOWN

286-1220

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Devils Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 14, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6873.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of September, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of August, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 288-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

One more full week of summer holidays for all our students, the teachers and staff. Each year it is harder to believe we have lived through the fast moving summer and the new year awaits us.

Some people who retired last spring won't be returning to the main stream of the workplace, such as a friend of mine at the cottage, and others will be entering the school system for the first time, like my grandson, as I mentioned last week.

The ebb and flow. Isn't life interesting?? Not often easy, but interesting!! The gift of life. New challenges at every turn.

I have a feeling of unease as fall approaches. I first felt it as a young girl when we had to leave the north and return to the city for school and our other life. I always thought my feelings had to do with the ending of summer holidays, which was of course in part true. But now I can also see that my feelings were not wanting to leave the north where I felt more at home. It took a long time for me to get back up here to live!!

Then when I first came I worried that I would feel bereft as the summer people left. But, no it hasn't been like that. I feel sorry that you can't stay as I now can. I'm the lucky one!! I am finally where I belong!! But the summer is ending. Winter is not my favourite time!! But winter brings me more freedom.

During the summer season, because of my work, I am tied to home and business. It is hard for me to go very far from my neighbourhood. The nature of a tourist economy!! Fortunately in the last few weeks a lot has been happening right around me to make me feel I am not missing out on anything!! The biggest excitement was the newest mural going up on The Beer Store!! A wrap-around one no less; on two walls of the building!! The spring section has still to be mounted.

I am sure most of you have seen it by now, but for those of you who haven't made it into town yet, it is a seasonal interpretation of life at the cottage with a lot of humour, a lot of colour and a lot of action. The artist is Robert VanNood.

It's fun to see it now but I am thinking of how welcome it will be in our winter landscape. A reminder of warmer days!! And the possible fun of winter!! A fun addition to our town and my

neighbourhood!!

Other things are happening too. Barry Cray and Kirsten Monk are fixing up their home which always looks wonderful anyway. A new front porch is adding to the charm of the place!! Gina's Shear Talent, across the street has a new siding which looks very dapper. On the corner of North Water Street consultants for the Highway 35 construction project have moved in and set up shop. We welcome them to our community.

I visited the 'The Next Page' on one of our rainy days and was wonderfully impressed by all the book choices they had to offer. I am a book addict and never buy just one at a time. I was able to leave with quite a few books I want to dive into. Nice when the books are used!!

May Stevenson is retiring!! What a shock to my system. May has kept me going through the years as I learned more about being a business person. I will always be grateful to her. May has had a long career and has always had Minden in mind as she helps business, retired folks and all her other customers find their way through financial ups and downs. Happy retirement, May!!

The Minden and District Horticultural Society invites everyone to its September 5 meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. The guest speaker will be Norma Evans who will give a slide presentation on "Gardening with Rocks, Pebbles and Stones." Lucy Gray will be the guest for the October 3 meeting. These two guests traded months. "An Apple a Day, Keeps the Doctor Away". Bring along your favourite apple recipe, for medicinal purposes only, of course!!

A first reminder that the Horticultural Plant Sale at the Gazebo will be on Friday, September 8.

Have a full week!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, May 17: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Gladys Wruth and Doreen Francis won most lone hands. Jim Bradbury and Murray MacKinnon won the high scores and Anne McCreight and Tod Edgson earned the lows. Gala Stamp, Don Blakeley and Kevin Maloney won the other prizes.

Friday, August 18: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: north/south saw

Barbara and Robert van der Meuler in first with 55%. In second were Joan Galley and Joyce Burtch with 54%. In east/west, with an amazing score of 70%, Vange Croucher and Stella McMillan. In second, Judy Neimann and Maria Lehoczy with 55%.

Bid Euchre at Club 35. Sharon Evans and Rob Evans kept the moonshots in the family! High 'Pinks' were Sharon Evans, 262, Marianne Stepanek, 245 and Margaret Fletcher, 242. High 'Whites' were Frank Campagnolo, 305, Chris Clarke, 276 and Wayne Farr, 253. Milt Fletcher found the hidden score.

All the players at Club 35 send their regards to Stan Walters who is recovering.

Monday, August 21: Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Kit Schroter was high and Mildred St. Thomas was second. Bill St. Thomas and Mildred St. Thomas kept the moonshots in their family too!! Gladys Bowman won the 50/50 draw.

Euchre at 'The Friendship Club' at St. Paul's. Norm Lee and Pat Roussel won the most lone hands. Don Hicks and Ellen Holden took the high scores and Bill Mosley and Mary Colman took the lows. Doreen Powell found the hidden score. Isabel Cherwenka, Ken Rowden and Helen Lee won the draws.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion. Marie Dennie and Roy McDonald were the two top scorers. Vicki Campagnolo, Ann Baker, Murray MacKinnon and Joe Rivers won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35. Alf Whyman won the 50/50 draw. Marilyn Teljeur won most lone hands. Gladys Vaughan was high woman and Garth Windsor was high man. Low scores went to Gayle McConnell and Dick Vaughan. Marilyn Teljeur walked off with the baloney.

Tuesday, August 22: Senior Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: The winners were Esther Lee, Jean Scadden, Pat Roussel and Pat Scadden. Two players found a hidden score in the names of Shirley Elcome and Marcel Roussel. Norm Lee and Pat Scadden won the moonshots. The group welcomed Carol to the afternoon event. She had never played before but did very well on her first time out. She was a good player and a good sport!!

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: One slam was bid and made by Ross Fletcher and Marion Honc; or I think those are the correct names as Ross had a terrible cold when he phoned!! Hope you are better soon, Ross. The top players of the day were: first, Gloria Moore, 6,159 (!!); second, Frank Schlotter, 5970; third, Marion Honc, 5620; and Dennis Baker, 5540. The special prize winner was Mrs. Len McNeice, who was the recipient of the N.S.P.M.A. (Not So Proud, Mary, Award).

Wednesday, August 23: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: In north/south, Sharon Carruthers and Nick Lehoczy were first with 58%. Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh were second with 57.5%. Colds can't stop Ross!! In east/west, with another amazing score, were Harold Cox and Betty Dicker with 68%!! Pat Hannah and Bruce Armstrong were second with 62%.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope. Don Burch, Pat Scadden, Gala Stamp, David Lamb each won a moonshot. Margaret Fletcher won two!! Top scores went to: Ken Stiver, 311; Maisie McCrone and Gala Stamp tied at 315; Olive Jones, 316; and Sally Cole on the very top with 321.

Good luck to everyone!!

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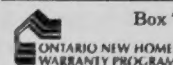


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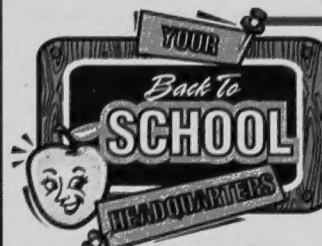
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A thousand and one thanks to my family, relatives and friends for the great surprise (birthday) party held for me. What a surprise! It literally knocked me off my feet. The lunch was great, the cake Verna baked was as beautiful as ever and tasty. The gifts, unexpected, but super. What a lucky old gal I am to have such a great family, relatives and friends, so my love and thanks I send to all.
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Many thanks to McMahon Feeds 'n' Needs for providing barbecue propane and Dollo's I.G.A. for their donation to our food booth at the Stanhope Triathlon on Saturday, August 19, 2000. Thanks also to the Triathlon organizing committee for giving us this fundraising opportunity.
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AT REST

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Peacefully, on Friday, August 18th, 2000 at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Richard Ernest Edwards in his 50th year, passed away after many years of courageous struggle with his illness. Loving father of Jennifer Nicole of Cambridge, dear son of Charlotte (Lottie) Rutan, predeceased by father Richard Stuart Edwards, dear brother of Eric and his wife Arlene and their son Joel of Haliburton, loving stepbrother to Barb and her husband Bill and their children Matthew, Wendy and Steve from Richmond Hill, Donald and Charlene from Erin. Fondly remembered by true friends Laurie and Bill Robertson and Stephanie Patterson. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake for a Funeral Service on Wednesday, August 23rd, 2000 at 1 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Sunnybrook Foundation (Brain Cancer Research) would be appreciated by the family.

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